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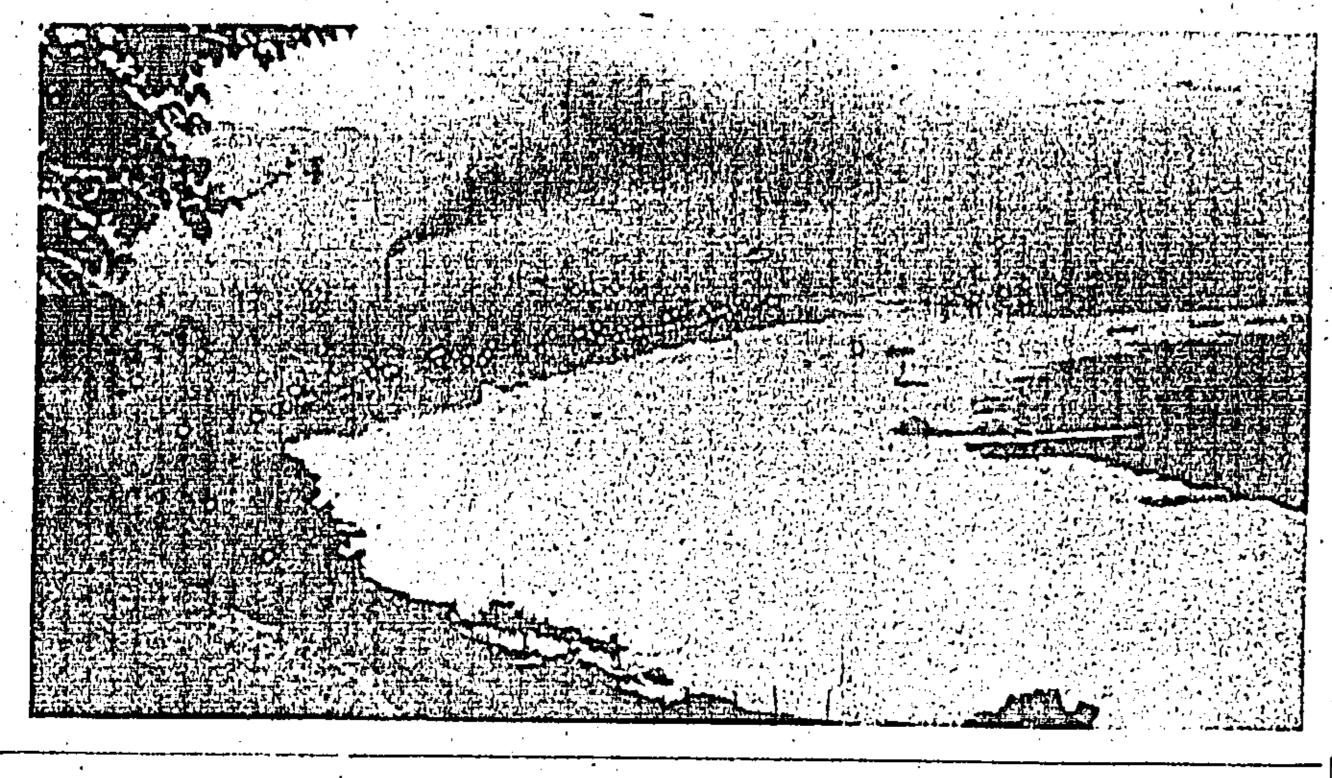
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## The Ukraine's Capital

Russian territory. Klev has already suffered air raids.

# MDOUS ARWI

One Of The Nazis' Latest Objectives



# TROOP WEST

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).—A sudden increase in German activity on the south and west coasts of Norway is indicated in reports reaching the Norwegian telegraph agency. German troops are reported to be constantly moving westwards from Oslo.

A large part of the coastal region has been declared a fully prohibited area and permits for entrance to and exit from it are issued only very exceptionally.

The area extends inland for about 60 miles from the north side of Nordfjord and then southwards, passing the head of Sogneffjord and Hardanger Fjord and as far south as Kragaroe on the south coast.

Large-scale evacuations of Norwegian citizens are being undertaken with drastic suddenness. In the Oberlandet district, near Trondheim, large cultivated areas have been taken-over-by-the-Germans,-----

Farmers are being driven out at a moment's notice. At one place, the Germans even set fire to some barracks in order to clear the ground.

#### King Remembers Malta's Courage

MALTA, June, 23 (Reuter).—The

Majesty thanks you for your mess- long conference with General Franco cars and some Australians. thoughts are constantly with his Germany's action against Russia. such unfilnehing gallantry and Minister. He will see the Turkish cheered.

# Spain Pleased With

Madrid's Foreign Office spokes man, this afternoon made the first official Spanish comment on the Russo-German war. He told a Press conference.

"I can express to you the satis-Government—the final interpeople—have received the news against whom the war of liberation of Spain was one of the most determined noble and heroic struggles."

"unfilnehing gallantry and resolu- the U.S.S.R., the spokesman said "I greeted enthusiastically.

Minister to-morrow.

#### Luftwaffe Receives Another Thrashing

FOLKESTONE, June 23 (UP).—The R.A.F. again carried out another big raid on the northwest France area. Exceedingly strong formations of bombers and fighters crossed the Channel from one part of the southwest coast early this afternoon, and shortly afterwards there were explosions from the direction of the area between Calais and Boulogne, seemingly some distance inland.

The raiders penetrated a from German fighters. heavy barrage which was heard the English side of the reported destroyed we Channel.

The main squadrons returned later, flying in perfect formation almost as a single unit, keeping the same course. as on the outgoing trip. No German fighters were seen attacking the returning planes although earlier, cannon fire was heard over Channel.

Throughout the operations, strong formations of British fighters patrolled the Straits of Dover. Seven Nazis Destroyed

R.A.F. fighter squadrons carried out another offensive operation over

Special to the "Telegraph"

Less opposition was encountered

Heavy Explosions

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter),-The boom of heavy explosions rumbled across the English Channel hour after hour during the afternoon and early evening as the RAF. struck again in Northern France. To-day's operations have been on a very extensive scale with attacks

18 Down During Day LONDON, June 23 (Router).—R.

# Anti-Red Campaign

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).—Senor Ximenez de Sandoval,

faction-with-which-the Spanish DAMASCUSpreter of the feelings of the people—have received the news BECOMES of war against Soviet Russia, the common enemy of all, and FREE CITY. New Order Starts

DAMASCUS, June 23 (Reuter) .---Asked about rumours concerning The first to enter Damascus were King has paid a tribute to Malta's Spanish volunteers to fight against Allied representatives. They were am not authorised to reply, but I can | It was some time afterwards that Replying in a telegram, to the say that without doubt it is the desire troops were permitted to enter. The to Malta's birthday of many thousands of Spaniards." Arst to go into the city were the Free vites have gone to work to-day

greetings, the Secretary of State The German Ambassador in French, followed closely by a famous in high spirits. the Colonies says, "His Madrid, von Stohrer, yesterday had a British cavalry regiment in armoured age and desires me to say that his after informing Senor Suner about While the French flag was no-approaches to the main railway

ordeal which they are facing with Italian Ambassador and the Japanese Free France's emblem was heartily bands. Many of these parents are The Syrian Government met rapidly-expanding Moscow

> city and assumed full powers over machine-gunners and pilots. internal affairs which hitherto had Many of these scenes were tearful been exercised by the French. Amnesty Granted

to all political prisoners. Kinled Bey Alem, and General to prevent any impression that this

The purpose of the Vichy French in holding out long after it was evilent that the city was bound to fall was to fight a rearguard action in was to fight a rearguard action the order to cover the retreat in the Vessel

It was believed that the forces Torpedoed Seven enemy fighters are so far would be able to enter Damascus reported destroyed while two British early in the morning, but the unexpected presence of many Vichy lanks and 75's and also troops, which had come up from the region of torpedoing of the Portuguese mer- the immediate issue before the Kuneitra, made this impossible. However, in a little while resist- day, when 26 survivors out of a total ance showed signs of crumbling and of 10 passengers and 50 crew were during the morning, many Vichy soldiers gave themselves up as pri-

#### or object was on the French coast and War May Solve Russo- always does. Polish Antagonism

# Meet Main Soviet Forces Shortly

Special to the "Telegraph"

MAIN REPORTS ON THE NAZI-SOVIET CONFLICT CONTINUE TO EMANATE FROM BERLIN AND OTHER GERMAN SOURCES. 'UNITED PRESS" QUOTES THE OFFICIAL [ ] GERMAN NEWS AGENCY FROM BERLIN TO THE EFFECT THAT THE NAZIS HAVE BROKEN THROUGH THE RED TROOPS' FOR-TIFIED LINES AT MANY PLACES AND THAT TREMENDOUS CLASHES WITH THE MAIN SOVIET FORCES ON THE WESTERN RUSSIAN FRONTIERS WERE EXPECTED MOMENTARI.

It was also claimed that the Germans and Rumanians are advancing towards the former Soviet-Rumanian frontier and that they have successfully invaded Bessarabia,

Luftwaffe formations were reported to have bombarded naval ports and bases of the Red navy, despite heavy defence fire.

One objective, states the report, was a particularly strong attack against a Russian submarine base in the Black Sea.

All the Nazi planes dropped their bombs despite heavy anti-aircraft fire. Damage was observed to the wharves and dock installations as well as a large fire caused at an oil depot.

## Muscovites-Cheered By Resistance

-Flushed by the first war communique issued by the Soviet High Command declaring that the maximum penetration of the enemy is only nine miles, Musco-

The effect of last night's mobilisawhere to be seen on public buildings stations were crowded with parents loyal subjects in Malta in the severe To-day Sr Suner received the of the city, the tricolour borne as and wives seeing off sons and husformer peasants who found work in shortly before the surrender of the whose sons are now tank-drivers,

as Russians are emotional; but there damage was done. lis no doubt of the peoples' conviction of the strength of the Red Army They also agreed to give amnesty and the Red Air Force. News of Mr Churchill's brondenst

Later the Syrian Prime Minister, quickly spread and has done much

chant ship Ganda, reported yester- American people was whether landed in Lisbon, has excited public quest was to be successfully opinion here.

The Ganda, it is stated, was carrying goods only between Portugal and munication had, yet been received her West African colonies as she from Russia, the question of grant-

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).—R. LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).—The newspaper. The Government with the ling of forces opposing Hitlerism from A. F. fighters have destroyed eleven Polish Premier. General Sikorski, certainly not fail to use every effort. Mr Welles observed, however, that ing of forces opposing Hitlerism from the land of th more German aircraft in their second told the Polish National Council to- to clear up what took place and we the Lease and Lend Act authorised whatever sources these forces may sweep over Northern France on day that "in international politics, confidently expect the nation to pro- President Roosevelt to furnish aid spring, will eventuate the downfall Northern France this afternoon, ac. Monday afternoon, making the total the Polish-Soviet problem will dis- test indignantly against this wicked to any country resisting aggression of the present German Government to any country resisting aggression of the present German Government to any country resisting aggression of the present German Government

All German planes returned Palmyra in Syria, according to a to their base, it is claimed, while G.H.Q. communique issued here only a few were lightly damaged to-day. by the A.A. fire.

Fantastic Claims Fantastie German propaganda reports are being issued regarding the. alleged Soviet air losses. One with Vichy troops west Press," asserts that on the informa- the situation is quiet. tion available, about 1,200 Soviet planes had been shot down or des-MOSCOW, June 23 (Reuter). troyed on the ground during the first continuing. 24 hours of fighting.

Apart from actual fighting other aspects of the new phase in the British mechanised column which TURN to Back Page, Column 5

#### New Raid On Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, June 23 forces.

(Reuter) .- Twenty persons were killed and 60 injured in an air raid on Alexandria early this morning, says a Ministry of the Interior communique.

British troops have reached They are meeting resistance there from a Vichy column.

Allied forces are in contact Berlin report, quoted by "United Damascus. In the town itself,

PALMYRA

CAIRO, June 23 (Reuter).

On other fronts, fighting is

Thrust To Homs CAIRO, June 23 (Reuter),-The reached Palmyra after meeting air and ground opposition is threatening the important and modern air base

This column would appear to be thrusting towards Homs, which would effectively cut off the Vichy forces in south Syria from the northern

#### BOMBER FUND **DONATION**

A donation of \$200 to the Bomber Fund has been received from Messrs Li and Fung, Ltd.

# U.S. Condemns Nazis Legentilhomme of the Free French is a general assault on met to discuss the proposed treaty munist state but simply an action whereby Syria would become an against Nazi aggression.

-WASHINGTON, June 23 (Reuter). - The United States Government has formally condemned Germany's "treacherous attack" on the Soviet Union. States can "see once more beyond Meri Ayoum area of Syria.

policy was read by Mr Sumner Welles. Assistant Secretary of State, at a large press confer-LISBON, June 23 (Reuter).-The ence. Mr Welles declared that Hitler's plan for universal conhalted and defeated.

He declared that as no coming old to the Soviets under the "There could be no doubt about Lease and Lead Act had not been her Portuguese markings," says one decided by the United States Govern-

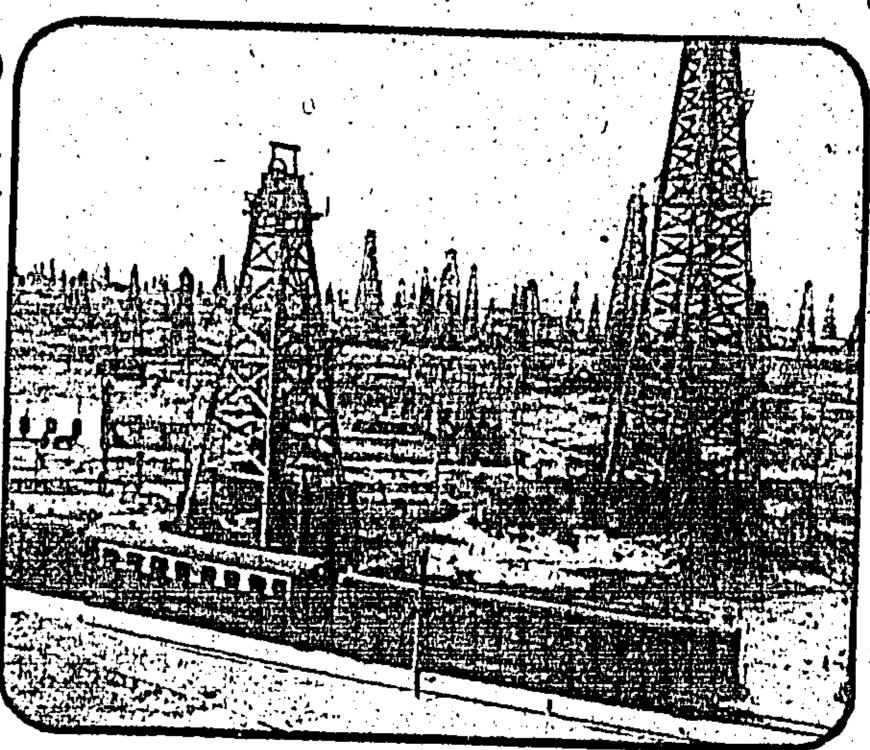
This formal declaration of any doubt with what intent the

present Government of Germany negotiates non-aggression pacts." The attack on Russia constitutes a despatch from Beirut states that a "dire warning by Germany of the battle in the middle of the desert at nostile and murderous intent behind the pipeline fortress and airfield at such assurances."

had conferred with the United States | desert from Abou Keman and Government about freeing frozen Soviet assels, but the Assistant Secretary indicated that no decision had yet been reached. "Hitler's armies are to-day the

chief dangers of the Americas." declared Mr Welles, He continued, "In the opinion of this Government consequently, any

and added grimly that the United TURN to Back Page, Column 4



Electrified train passing through the Baku cilfields.

# Destroyer Sunk By R.A.F. At Beirut

CAIRO, June 23 (Reuter). -An enemy destroyer is believed to have been sunk in the harbour of Beirut yesterday, states an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

The communique says that R.A.F. bombers attacked enemy shipping in the harbour of Beirut. One destroyer received a direct hit and is believed to have sunk, and a merchant ship along

the mole was set on fire. ALLIES AT During the previous night, the harbour was also raided by Fleet Air Arm aircraft and bombs

were seen to fall across the wharves. Australian planes machine-gunned and destroyed a number of Vichy

transport vehicles on the Damascus-Beirut road. --Convoy-Attacked-

R.A.F. bombers early yesterday morning attacked a convoy of enemy merchant ships, escorted by destroyers along the Tripolitanian coast. One ship of 6,000 tons was badly damaged and other bombs were seen falling close to other ships in the convoy, probably damaging them.

Down Over Malta One Italian plane was shot down over Maita yesterday by British fighters.

One more Messerschmitt is now known to have been destroyed by British fighters on June 17 besides the six already claimed. One British aircraft is missing from all the above operations but the crew

LATEST

#### Syrian Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 23 (UP) Authoritative quarters report that the British forces - have completed the capture of Mezze and have occupied the Bmeriq and Khiam forts in the

#### Battle For Pipelines

VICHY, June 23 (UP) .- An official Palmyra begon at noon to-day with Mr Welles revealed that the the simultaneous arrival of two Bri-Hussian Ambassador, M. Oumansky, tish motorised columns across the Teloum-Karani, respectively.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

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#### His Medal For "Lying In Bed"

- Scout, Arthur Rossiter, lame since which childhood, has been lying on his stomach in London's King's College Hospital.

He cannot move because his back, neck and arms were burned by an incendiary bomb at the factory where he worked.

Last month he was awarded the Cornwell Medal, highest honour in the Scout Movement.

Miss Baleman, his Scoutmistress, said that Arthur, who lives in Camberwell, sald to her one day:-"I'm dead. It says in the first-aid book that if one-third of you

burned you are sure to die." His friends in his ward cheered him when the London County Scoul Commissioner pinned the budge to his uniform.

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of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph. 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony

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smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following

B)zes:-10×12, 16×20. 11.-No edirespondence will be entered

12,-Members of the Staffs of the Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13,-The decision of the Judges shall

14.-At the conclusion of the Computition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

AGONY IN SNOW.—Greek soldiers rush to aid of wounded comrade fallen in snow, in last stages . of fighting in Greece. Battling in intense cold, while they suffered hunger, Greeks added further Phote by Mericione News glory to their history, before Nazis conquered them.

Navy Boat

Fires Un

Pirates

of the M.T.B. opened fire with

TOTAL LOSS

FEARED

Near Pasig River

#### **Programmes** This Weel ₩ еек

Here are some of the features of this week's programmes from ZBW: To-day, at 7.30 p.m., there is the weekly Portuguese programme, and at 10.15 p.m. Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata will be broadcast. The rest of the transmission is of light variety, dance music and or- Tung Chung Bay, near Lantao, yes-

chestral items. The luncheon programme to-mor- naval crast and rifle fire from the low concludes with Mozart's Concerto robbers were exchanged. in E Flat Major played by Walter | In a report to the Police, Leung arrangements have now been Glescking (Plano) and the State Kau-kei, junkman, said he left with completed which make it possible Opera Orchestra. Liza Lehmann's a cargo of bananas for Hongkong for us to reseind our previous "In a Perslan Garden," sung by Her- from Chinese Territory on June 22. bert Elsdell, Harold Williams, Dora At 5.30 a.m. yesterday in Tung instructions regarding non-accept- Labbetto and Muriel Brunskill, will Chung Bay a junk with three armed ance of Letters of Guarantee in be heard immediately after the 9 men rowed alongside. He and his lieu of original Bills of Lading, o'clock local time signal. At 10.15 crew of five were forced to row Consequently, it is our intention p.m. our "Letter from Free China" ashore and were taken to a hillside, will be read by Mrs Alice Chow from where they were tied with ropes. The to necept Letters of Guarantee the Studio of ZBW, and at 11 o'clock naval craft passed close to the shore endorsed by approved Banks for "Correspondence Column" by Sidney about 11 a.m. and Leung and his

> The programme on Thursday is machine gun and the robbers returnalmost entirely of light variety. At ed the fire with rifles, but disapletter will be given from the Studio. At 10.15 p.m. there is a programme of some of the compositions of Rachmaninoff, which include his Symphony No. 3 in A Minor; this will continue until 11 o'clock when another talk in the series "To Talk of Many "Things" will be relayed

from London.

On Friday night His Excellency the Governor will broadcast a talk, of special interest to local listeners, on "Hongkong's War Effort" at 9.15 night will be given between 10.15 and Pasig river, stated the Manila Bui- covered just in time. Op. 44, No. 2, will be heard at the were removed. on Saturday. At 8.30 p.m. the submerged there for four years, as the East. Special Broadcast to the British she was going into Manila from her The ship was on the Scattle-Boston

11 p.m. and midnight, when the Kinau's bottom must have been in 1919. opens with the 1st Act of Puccini's ed. Elvie Yuen will be relayed from St there since late in March 1937, when the side and holds. John's Cathedral at 8.30 p.m., fol- it was burned off Hongkong and

lowed at 9.15 by the Studio Book later capsized while being towed to Reviews. The Daily News in French is the Bureau of Customs and Ty

broadcast, on Short Wave only, from Engan, its owner, have been nego-0.45 to 10 p.m. Listeners are reminded that all unable to agree on technicalities and times given in this summary are responsibility. Its presence close to Hongkong Summer Time (nine hours) ahead of G.M.T. and 14 hours ahead recognised a menace to navigation.

The first ship to hit the gunboat was

SAVINGS

Salaries made up £1,135,000,000 of

that sum, and wages £2,483,000,-

Both salaries and wages were higher

Personal expenditure amounted to

Rent, rates, fuel and light, household

goods and domestic service, £901,-

Clothing and laundry, £512,000,000;

Cars, including running expenses,

Other goods and services, £013,000,-

Government Spending

£4,303,000,000. Here are items on

Food, drink and tobacco, £1,973,000,-

of Eastern Standard Time).

HUGE JUMP

They showed that:

ed to £4,911,000,000.

than they were in 1930.

the personal expenditure side:

Other travel, £164,000,000.

#### the Bessle Ann. IN Canada's Drive To Build Ships It is learned that the Canadian Official Survey

Manila from Cebu. Ever since then

tinting for its removal, apparently

Government is considering a partial reorganisation of the Remarkable figures concerning per- partial reorganisation of the sonal incomes, expenditure and sav- Ministry of Munitions and Supings in 1940 were given in a White ply and the appointment of what Paper—the first on this subject. would amount to a "shipbuilding Tear" to expedite shipbuilding Personal incomes during 1940, after deduction of direct taxes, amount- in response to Great Britain's

It is understood the reorganisation will involve the dissolution of the War-time Requirements Board. It is proposed to form a company wholly owned by the Government to carry out a programme of merchant

#### Bishop Who Lost His Way

Driving in a remote part of Surrey, with every signboard removed in ense of invasion, the Bishop of Guildford found himself lost. In a tiny hamlet he came across an old man leaning over a gate.

During the half-year ended Feb. 28 But in the end he told the way. the Government spent £2,074,000,- "What I feel about it" said the 000. In the whole of the previous 12 Bishop, telling of the encounter at a months expenditure amounted to Farnham school speech day, "is that

# WITH FLAMES

Heavily laden with cargo for Shanghal, Hongkong and Manila, the American freighter Dorothy Luckenbuch caught offre when about a week from China, and but for the prompt A Naval motor torpedo boat crew and efficient way in which the fire fired on a gang of armed robbers in was handled by Captain Jerkops and his crew, may not have reached port terday. Machine, gun fire from the to tell her story. The ship reached

Hongkong yesterday, First signs of the fire were noticed by the third assistant engineer, Albert R. Johnson, when fumes leaked into the engine room. The alarm was raised, and the fire located in No. 7 hold on the starboard side aft. As chemicals and other dangerous goods were in that hold, the Captain kept the hatches down, and steam, was forced into the hold through three holes made through the steel deck. Te fire was discovered at 3 p.m.

and it was thought under control by 6 p.m. but a further alarm was raised by the man on watch at 10 p.m. when he felt the deck growing hot again. The crew was-called out again, and it was not until the next day that the fire was considered under control again. Throughout the night, and the day after, water from fire

hoses was kept playing on the hatch and decks until they were cooled off. A large quantity of deck cargo, mostly for Manila, had to be thrown overboard in order to allow the holes

Philippines Ship Wrecked to be drilled in the deck, "We did not know what was going to happen," said one seaman. "The captain was smart, as he slowed the Her main deck awash and down ship down, and kept the hatch closed. p.m. The Variety Request Pro- by the head, the steamer Kinau sits The smell of gas from the chemicals gramme which was advertised to be on the submerged hulk of the old was terrible. A lot of good stuff given between 9 and 9.45 p.m. that gunbont Fulton near the entrance to went overboard. The fire was dis-

11 p.m. instead. Listeners are in- letin recently. The Luzon Steve- This is the first trip to the Far vited to send in requesting any items doring Company, salvage contractors, East for the Dorothy Luckenbach. they may care to hear; all letters tried to salvage as much of the cargo She is owned by the Luckenbach must reach the Secretary not later as they could, but according to re- Steamship Company Incorporated, than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 25, ports abandoned all hope of salvage one of the largest American shipping Mendelssohn's Quartet in D Major, ing the ship itself. All passengers companies in the inter-coastal runs. She has room for four to six pasopening of the evening transmission The Kinau struck the gunboat, sengers, but none is being carried to

Forces in the Far East will be relayed weekly trip to Rio Guinobatan, run for about 20 years and was taken from London. The rest of Saturday Aroroy, Masbate, Tacloban, Cat- off only recently. She is 473 ft. evening's transmission is of light balogan and Calbayog. Although no overall and is 6,533 tons gross. She variety and dance music with the survey and been conducted so for on carries a crew of 43 and is capable communicate with Miss popular variety programme "Music the ship to determine extent of dam- of 14 knots. She was built by The Hall", relayed from London between age, shipping men believed that the Sun Shippard, Pennsylvania, Chester, ripped from stem to stern as the holds

Practically all the damage caused Sunday's luncheon programme and engine room were quickly flood- by the fire was patched up during opens with the 1st Act of Puccini's ed.
"La Boheme." An Organ and SoThe submerged gunboat is marked only signs of the fire at present is prano Recital by John Smith and by an all-clear buoy. It has lain the badly blistered paint work on

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official the mouth of the river has long been Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers -

> H.K. Fire Ins \$177.50 Indo-China (Pref) \$80 Wharves \$87 Docks \$15 Povidents \$5.20 Hotels \$2.95 Lands \$31.50 Realties \$2.75. Chinese Estate X.D. \$96 Trams \$16.10 . Lights "O" \$5.80 Electrics "O" X. Rts \$21.75 Electrics Rts \$10.80 Telephones "O" \$22,25 Cements \$13.75 Ropes \$7.50 -Dalry Farms \$17 Entertainments \$6.25 Watsons \$10.10 Sales

Bank of East Asia \$72

Canton Ins. X.D. \$212.50

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Union Ins. \$400

#### POPULATION OF SWEDEN

Sweden's population increased by 30,000 to 6,371,000 in 1940, according to statistics recently published. The majority of the population, or 3,990,-Personal savings during the year "Where does the road go to up |000, lived in the country and 2,381,000 amounted to £008,000,000. This was there?" asked the Bishop. "Don't in the towns. The capital, Stockfour times greater than the 1930 you jolly well wish you knew" was holm, had 591,000 inhabitants, while the reply. Then the old man added, the two next largest towns, Goteborg "I am 97 and you don't catch me." and Malmo, had 281,000 and 155,000 respectively.

Chan Yan-wing, 30, an employee there is not much wrong in England of the China Training Institute, Revenue during the first year of when an old gentleman of 97 is alert Clearwater Bay, was drowned in a the war reached £1,148,000,000, and to discover the possibility of an reservoir near the Institute yesterday, In the first half of the second year enemy in, possibly, the strangest of His body was recovered in the after-

#### POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

Change Of Officers

Orders by O. Eager, Deputy Commis-Change of Offices and Telephones
An from Monday, June 23, 1941, the
offices of the Adjutant, Sub Inspector (R)
A. W. Mooney and Hendquarter's Clerk,
Acting Lance Bergeant (R) 150 Koh Kwaisun, will be at Reserve Headquarters,

Telephones.—Adjutant (in Officer's Room) No. 32918; S. I. (II) A. W. Mooney and A.L.S. (II) 150 Koh Kwal-sun (in Headquarter's Clerk's Office) No. 32068.

Telephones have now been installed in nil offices as follows.—Chinese Company, 32358 and 32148; Indian Company, 32351; Flying Squad, 32658; Emergency Unit 10-serve, 32849.

Chinese Company
Dismissal.—Constable (R) 1422 Pang
Tick-wang has been dismissed from the
Chinese Company, as from June 0, 1941.
Strength.—Constable (II) 172 Young
Wing-sing has been taken on the strength
of the Chinese Company, as from June 20, Inspection Parade.-All ranks of "C" Company will parade at Murray Parade

Ground for a general inspection of equip-ment; etc., by the Company Commander on Wednesday, June 23, at 5,15 p.m. sharp, Drees—Khaki Uniform. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being pre-Training Course-Part I.—Those detailed will attend at Murray Parade Ground for instruction in Part I of Training Course on Wednesday, June 25 at 8.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Klinkt Uniform.

Training Course-Part II.—Constable (R) 81 John Wong qualified in Part II of Training Course on June 17, 1941. Patrol Duty.-Patrol duties will be car ried out as ordered.

Indian Company Invalided.-Lance Sergeant (R) 228 Ilam Din has been invalided from the Indian Company, as from June 16, 1941. Promotions,-Police Sergeants (R) 214 Channan Singh and (R) 209 Imam Din pro promoted to the rank of Sub Inspector (R) as from June 18, 1941, to fill vacancles, Constables (R) 275 Rattan Singh. 222 Awter Singh, (R) 242 Abdul Aziz, (R 723 R. M. Omar. (R) 752 S. R. Salleli and (R) 211 S. Aras are promoted to the rank of Lance Sergeant as from June 10, 1941 to fill vacancles. Appointments.—Constables (R) 234 M. Hassan and (R) 240 W. M. Mehal are

appointed to the rank of Acting Lance Sergeant by from June 18, 1941, to fill Inspection Parade,-All ranks of the my will parade on Wednesfor general inspection of equipment, etc., by the Company Commander at Murray Parade Ground at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki Uniform. Tho Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present.

Patrol Duty.-Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

Flying Squad

Training Course-Part L.-Those detailed will attend at Murray Parade Ground for instruction in Part I of Training Course on Wednesday, June 25, at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Drest-Khaki Uniform, Patrol Duty.—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

Emergency Unit Reserve Dismissal,-Constable (R) 507 J. de J Fernandes has been dismissed from the Emergency Unit Reserve, as from June 0. Training Course-Part L-All ranks of the "B" Company will attend at Murray Parade Ground on Wednesday, June 25 at 5.15 p.m. for instruction in Part I of Training Course. Dress-Khaki Uniform. Riot Drill.-All Kowloon Squads, (Nos. 4, 8 and 6 Squads) will attend Kennedy Road under Acting Inspector (R) M. A. de Sousa for instruction in Riet Drill. Van will leave Headquarters at 5.03 p.m. sharp on Friday, June 27. Dress-Khaki Uniform,

kindly consented to attend.

The annual Speech Day and Prizegiving of the Diocesan Boys' School will be held in the School Hall on Friday July 4, nt 5.30 p.m. Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor have

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INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct | Service"-San Francisco date, 24th June ......July 1. Air Mall by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 8th July. .....July 15.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Monday, June 30 Mr Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. ......June 30, 4 p.m. Ord. .....June 30, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, July 1 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-

American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." Reg. .....July 1, Noon. Ord. .....July 1, Noon. G.P.O. Reg. ....July 1, Noon.

Ord. ......July 1, 5.00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15 tir Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic

> Reg. .....July 15, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... July 15, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. .....July 15, 5 p.m. Ord. .....July 15, 7 p.m.

#### TALK ON PALESTINE

His Honour the Puisne Judge, Mr Justico P. E. F. Cressall, is to give a talk on his impressions of Palestine at the Jewish Recreation Club tomorrow at 9.15 p.m. Any members of the public who wish to attend will be welcome and they are asked to apply to Mr M. Talan, American Lloyd Travel Service, Shell House, for invitation cards.

Suffering from multiple injuries to the face and body, two men working in Austin Road A.R.P. tunnel were removed to Kowloon Hospital yesterday. They were injured during blusting operations.

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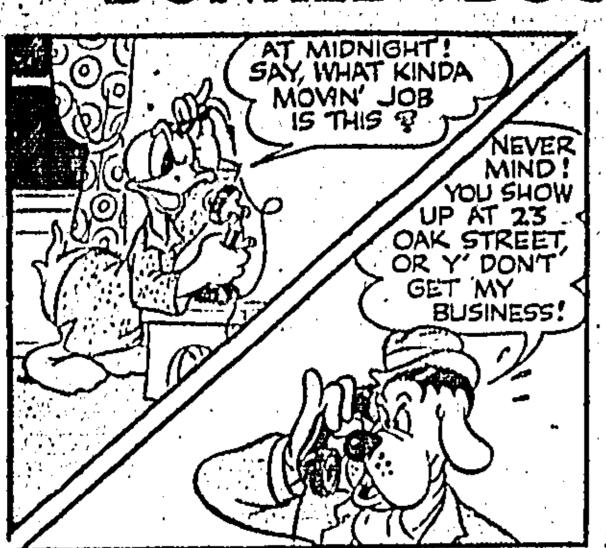
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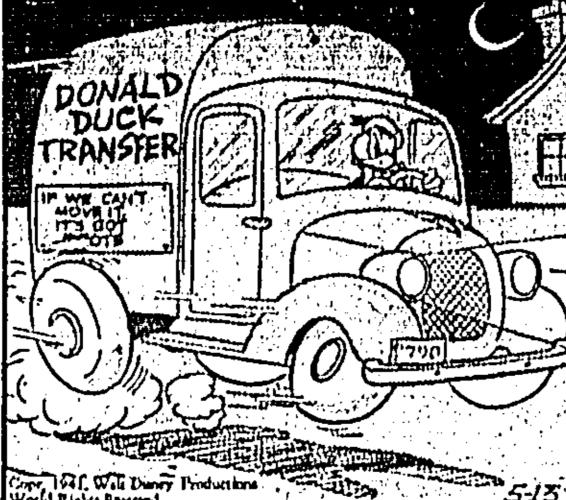
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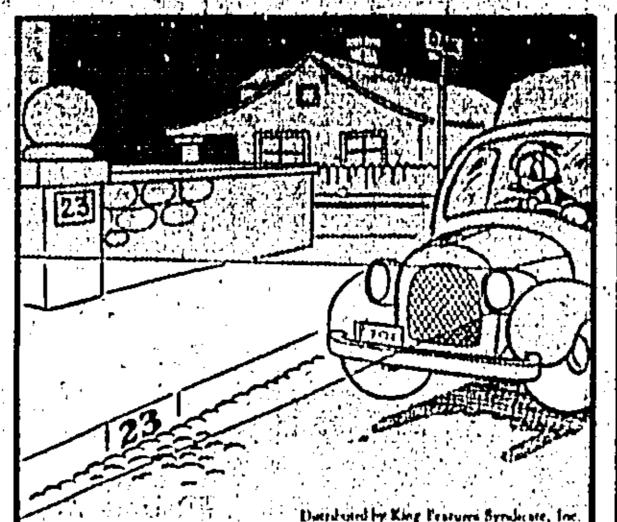
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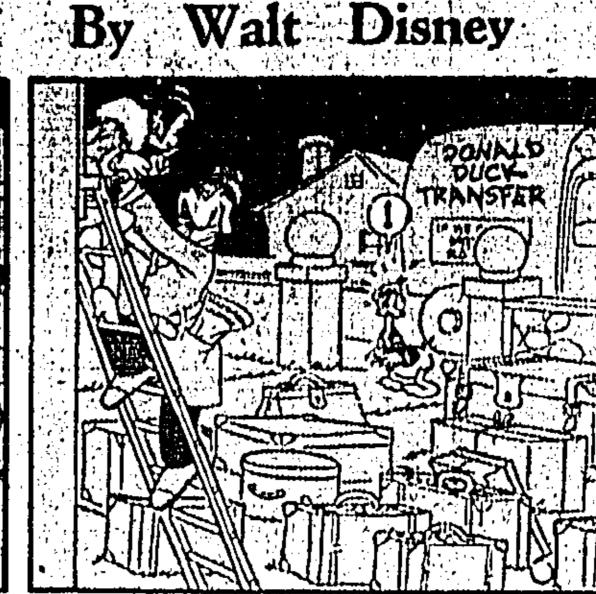
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Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass East's double was aggressive, but

not bad at match-point duplicate. East felt that a one-trick set might be better than any score he himself could make. He was right in this judgment; his error lay in counting on a perfect defence.

West opened his fourth best dinmond and declarer captured East's jack. The singleton club was now led toward dummy and West, surmising that it was a singleton, correctly put up his ace. He nullified this excellent decision, however, by his next play. He shifted to a low heart. Dummy ducked and East won with the ten, but now no de- tract of two clubs doubled?

it—Metal-bearing vein 15—Spanish title of

8-African antelope

i-One who lowers

4-Oenus of ahrubs

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(9-Twenty-fourth par

## THIRST tor OIL Luis Araquistain

The Mongolian hordes pushed forward to find When they had eaten their way through one country they invaded the next. Germany also is pushing forward for food stuffs, raw materials for food and drink for her war Leviathan.

The nectar this monster most covets and craves is petrol. Apart from the small quantity manufactured in the country the balance has to come from outside.

The nearest is Rumanian. oil, and to-day Rumania is a German colony. The presence of the British in Greece threatened the Rumanian wells and to climinate this threat Germany attacked the Greeks and Yugoslavs. But Rumanian oil is insufficient. Hitler thought that unoccupied Spain and France, unoccupied for the moment, would be useful channels for the receipt of American oil. But the F Hish blockade has frustrated his hopes.

There remained the oil in Iraq. Iran and the Caucasus. As the Golden Fleece guided the movements of the ancient Argonauts, oil to-day guides the Nazi movements. The insurrection was German workundertaken to obtain control of the oil from Mosul and the

Haifa in the Mediterranean. --- RUSSIA'S -- SUPPLIES ---

pipe line carrying it to

The Italo-Nazi campaign in Libya was a strategic diversion arranged to protect Rumanian wells and to minimise the British forces round the Iraq wells and also those in Iran which are near the Persian Gulf. To the north of Iran lies the Russian oil of the Caucasus and the pipe line which carries it from Baku, on the Caspian, to Batum, on the Black Sea. The transport of this oil along the Danube to Germany and Italy would be easier than that of the Iraq oil through the Mediterranean, for this sen is controlled by the

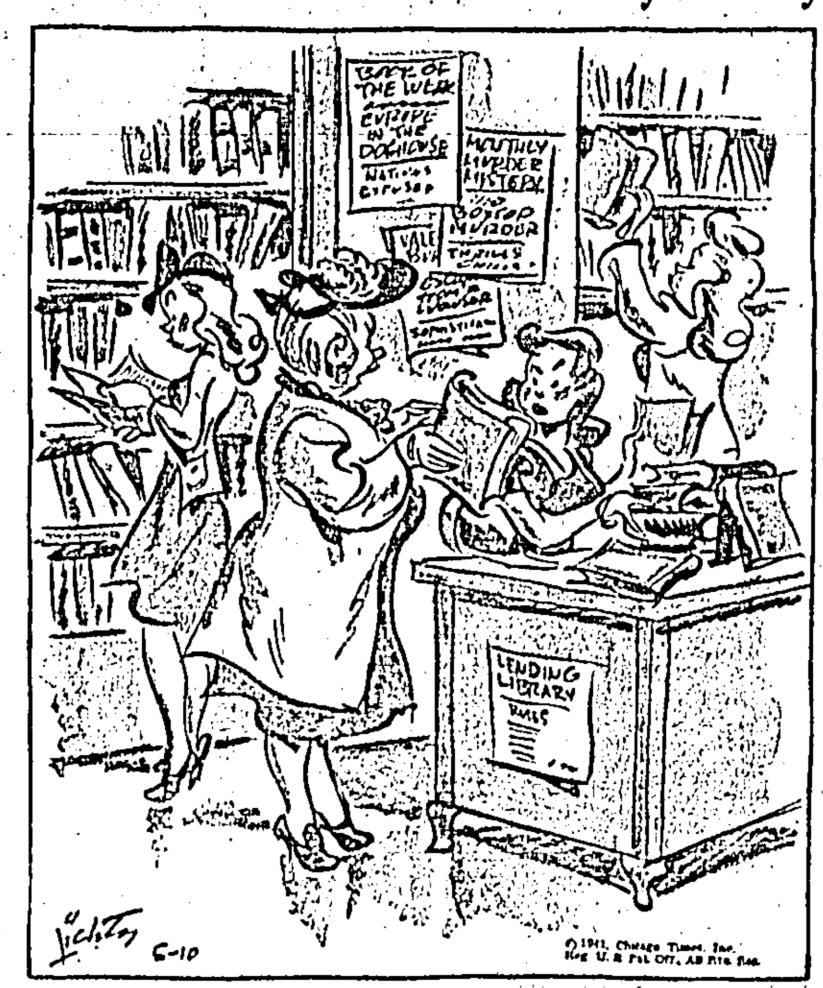
British fleet. To remove the British fleet from the Eastern Mediterranean is the secondary objective of the North African campaign. German pressure against Russia in the North and North-east of Europe is proposed not only with the view of seizing the Ukrainian grain but to force Russin to hand over part of the Caucasian oil, Similarly the conquest of the Persian Gulf and Suez would open to Germany the Inclian Ocean for other imports from America and Asia.

#### SPAIN AND AFRICA

As alternative or supplement to this strategic plan there is the possibility of a Nazi expansion in West Africa. For this plan Spain and her African colonies are vital points of support. Gibraltar is a danger but not decisive. If it resists, as it will resist, it can be flanked to the West by establishing a line of sea or air communication from Seville or Cadiz to Tangler, Larache, the Canary Islands, Ifni Villa, Ciencros and Guinea. From there to Venezue-Jean oil is only a short sea or air

.The war may near America with dramatic suddenness either towards. the centre or South Atlantic. The greatest tragedy will be that Spain will accept voluntarily or involuntarily this audacious plan definitely fatal, however, for its originators. It will increase the hunger and thus the desperation of Spanjards. "Does not Jupiter follad those he wishes to loce?

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It seems like very heavy reading! Haven't you anything that describes the international situation in a lighter, more humourous way?"

# Passive Resistance

The spirit with which the French in the Mother Country. take German orders is rather well illustrated in the following incident which occurred in a big town in the west.

A monument to France's dead was draped with the French flag and English emblems. The Germans removed the French flag and placed in its stead an Italian flag. The French tore it down and trod on it.

As a reprisal, the Germans insisted that two men should present themselves every day to mount guard at the monument. This is a favourite German punishment. Often after telephone wires have been cut, the male population of a town has been made responsible for keeping watch to see that it does not happen again.

----The-next-morning, 500 Frenchmen turned up to mount guard. The Kommandantur could do nothing but cancel his orders, and send the five hundred home with as much speed as possible.

On All Saints' Day last year, English graves were heaped with flowers gathered by school children. The flowers were made up into little red, white and blue bunches. When the Germans noticed this touching act, they removed all the flowers instantly.

#### Italians Ridiculed.

The working classes in Paris are convinced now that General de Gaulle will come and deliver them from the Germans, and with patience and bearing they walt. Elsewhere, in occupied France, the Allied victory in Egypt has been responsible for a colossal rallying of public opinion.

More astonishing is the fact that the Germans of the Army of occupation in France have heard about the Allied victories and hold their Italian allies up to ridicule in front of the French.

#### Germans' Morale Low

The German Army of Occupation shows signs of being rather unhappy in its work. In spite of frequent leave, and perhaps on account of frequent leave, the morale is exceedingly low. The German soldiers' and sailors' uniforms look unkempt, and often observers have noticed a certain lack of respect between men and their officers.

The Germans drink a great deal, and are often drunk. It is quite a common sight to see Germans leaving their posts for a cafe, while they frequently become riotous and unsteady.

## French Girl Tries To Steal Planes For Us

Ginette Durand, an eighteen-year-old French girl in Morocco, tried to steal Vichy-owned planes "in favour of a foreign Power," it was stated when she faced a military tribunal at Meknes, Morocco, recently.

fifteen years' hard labour.

Pilots Gaoled been published, but it is assumed a point near the coast of Casablanca. the planes were meant for Britain, The Casablanca newspaper "Petit to try to persuade the crews of Marocain" says that as soon as the French warships to solze their lenkage of planes was found out the vessels.

The court decided she is an Italian Armistice Commission in "irresponsible minor," so they acquitted her, but ten men charged with her were given sentenced recently at Gannat, sentences ranging from six to for trying to fly their planes to join the R.A.F.

The same sentence was given a naval subaltern who was said to Dotalls of their activities have not have been taken in a submarine to He went ashore on a rubber float

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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

at the Plane. 2.00 Harold Ramsay at the Organ.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Indian Programme.

6.47 Old Tunes in Swingtime.

Blue Skies (Berlin).... Maxine Sulli-

van (Vocal) and Her Orchestra; Swanee (Gershwin)....Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing; Alive, Alive-O! (Corry, O'Brien)....Al and Bob Harvey (Vocal Duct) with Or- Miss Marion Potter (eleventh donachestral acc.: Dark Eyes (Trad. Russian Air)....Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) with Orchestra; Blue Danube (Strauss-arr. Sld. Phillips)....Eddie Carroll and His Swingphonic Orchesira; A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood)....Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) with Orchestra; Alouette (Trad. Canadian Song)....Horace Heldt and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; Avalon (Jolson and Rose)....Val Rosing and His Swing Stars; I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles (Kenbrovin-Kellette)....Ella Logan (Vocal)

with Orchestra. 7.15 Humorous Variety. 7.30 Portuguese Programme.

8.00 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-Questions of

8.30 Programme Summary, Theatre Orchestra, London, and \$716,760; Royal Hongkong Golf Club Pro-Josephine Baker (Vocal),—Toy Land
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Al Bollington at the Organ. 0.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 News Dance Music. 9.45-10.00 News in French Short Wave only). 9.45 Charlie Kunz at the Plane.

10.00 London Relay-The News bers of the Hongkong Benevolent Society, and News Commentary. 10.15 Beetlieven—Sonata in

Mov: Allegro assai-Piu allegro, 2nd late Mr C. W. Jenries-Janet and Alan Mov: Andante con mote, 3rd Mov: Taylor, \$10; Mr and Mrs P. S. Castldy, Allegro ma non troppo-Presto,.... Arthur Schnabel (Piano), 10.40 A Spanish Programme with

Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Donations, for the following Organisa-Symphony Orchestra conducted by Enrique F. Arbos; Nina (Pergolesi, arr. Boudron), A Little Posy (Tosti)

...Tito Schipa (Tenor) with Orchestra; Spanish Dance—Rondalla Aragonesa (Granados, arr. Casals)

...Pau Casals ('Cello) with Piano B.W.O.F. ncc.; I Shall Return (Schipa) .... Tito Schipa (Tenor) with Orchestra (sung La Cumparsita. Tito Schipa (Tenor) 11.15 Close Down,



WOUNDED -- Emir Abdullah Ibn Hussoin of Trans-Jordan, pro-British Moslom loader. reported shot and seriously wounded in quarrel with son, Talal. Emir, 69, has been opposed to Iraqi uprising against

#### Announcements, 1.45 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson DONATIONS FOR BOMBERS

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in English); Vito (Spanish Dance), with Orchestra; Danza Espanola No. Or. 54, No. 5 (Popper)....Pau Casals 6 (Granados).... Madrid Symphony ('Cello) with Pinno acc.; Confession, Orchestra cond. by Enrique F. Arbos.



# Right Suit but Wrong Card

VERAGE players have a warm fence could avail. The best East A affection for their honour cards— could do was cash the heart ace (or so warm indeed that they refuse to lose it) after which declarer found part with them except as trick it easy to take all the tricks except winners. When driven to it, they one trump trick. The defenders had will lend away from these cards, but taken only one spade, two hearts, the thought of actually laying them and one Aub.
down, to be smothered by higher West had acted shrewdly in putndverse honours, seems to be repug- ting up the club ace and quickly

shifting to hearts, but his selection of the precise heart to lead was shortsighted. He knew that he could never expect to get on the lead again. He also knew that no other club trick nor any trick in diamonds could be counted on. Defeating the contract, then, would depend on taking either two hearts and two spades -a remote chance-or, more likely, three hearts and one spade. The only circumstance that would return three defensive heart tricks was to find East with A-J-10 and declarer with three low hearts. Even that position, however, would require intelligent defence, namely, the lead of the heart queen, not a low heart by West. Obviously, the crux was for West to retain the lead if dummy failed to cover-something he could

not do by the lond of a low heart.. To-morrow's Hand West, dealer. Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable.

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9-Window resembling

-Letters of alphabet

bay window

G-Natural fat

11-The (German)

26-Bouth African

village 27—Small valleys

30-Danger

1-Sound

2—"Bender"

28-Beries of heroid

-Snake-in-the-grass

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#### Crossword Puzzle

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14-Hurried 35-One who parodies 36-One who makes

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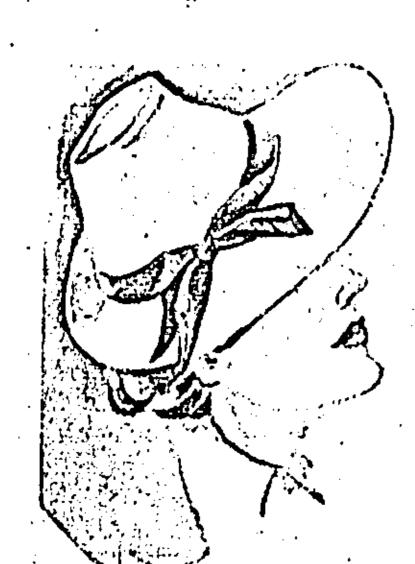
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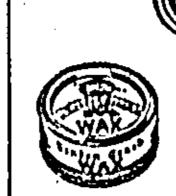
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#### RUSSIA HAS HER **OPPORTUNITY**

IF there is one thing to be said of Naziism it is that in its unfolding it has submerged in other nations class warfare and between nations, ideological warfare, in order to meet a for whose creed is hideous to all. It is an immense pity that the process was not carried further much earlier in the war. The forced entry of Russia has immediately made us think of the Communists as deserving of our sympathy and help not wholly, it is true, because of altruistic motives, but certainly as a means of weakening the common

Hitler has won so many gambles that the last words one wants to hear from British lips are confident assertions that this time he has gone too far. It may be that the German leader designs to visit so sudden and sickening a destruction on the masses of Russian people that they will be compelled to sue for peace at the cost of their rich southern provinces. With oil and what fields in his possession Hitler might offer to suspend operations, keeping an eye meanwhile on preventing further Soviet rearmament, to press the offensive against his main antagonist, Britain.

The most important question deluded by another armistice the shadow of independence as damental principles, the bitter end the democratic try. world must suspend judgment on Russia's forced entry into the anti-Hitler camp while giving them, as Mr Churchill has promised, such assistance as we can. The new war changes the aspect of things in the Far East but in these difficult days it is but in these difficult days it is not fair to impute designs or

# GERMANY RUSSIA AND ARE AT WAR

#### By ALEC GREAVES

other's throats. Forgetten are Hence, it is only from appreciathe sweet assurances of friend-tion of one development after ship of 1939; and the Nazis ap- another, and their places in a pear again in their true colours; general plan, that it is at al The small countries of Europe possible to account for an event know, at grievous cost, that treaties mean nothing to Hitler; he employs them as an instrument to full his neighbours into German situation, one

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the European quarrel, neither south, she is land-locked. giving in too much to one side

#### Aid To Nazis

To this end, he has since 1939 bowed to innumerable German demands. He lent the Germans rolling stock; he supplied them with wheat, fish and other commodities; oil was also supplied in limited quantities. The aid given was perhaps not as immense as that which the United States is rendering to Britain, but it was of sufficient proportions to lead observers to ask whether or no Russia had a secret alliance with Germany.

What has caused this sudden breakdown? Why does Stalin choose this moment to cease appeasing the Nazi appetite? And what are Germany's demands that Stalin's refusal to comply should induce Hitler to attack his erstwhile "friend?"

Millions of words have poured from the presses of the world on this vital question, but reports contradict one another. It is possible to gather reliable information neither in Germany nor Russia, for a cast-iron system of censorship prevents true, objective news from

TIME inevitable has hap-reaching the outside world, and was aimed at the Soviet, pened, and those two honest newspapermen bent on the fact that the Russians were programme, a scheme for conill-suited bedfellows, Hitler and their proper duty are regarded not informed of the negotiation, serving as much oil as possible Stalin, have arisen in the middle as little better than spies. Nor must have come as a tragic blow of the night and made for each do official statements help, to Stalin,

Thus, looking at the Russoa false sense of security, to sap stands out clearly. Russia is vitality, and when it suits his completely encircled. The Nazis purpose he tears them up. Now command the Dardanelles, the Soviet outlet' from the Black Ideologically opposed to each Sea. They command the Skagother, the political orders of errak and the Kattegat, Russia's Nazi Germany and Soviet Rus- outlet from the Baltic. On sia could not for long sustain a the Pacific side, Russia can friendship of convenience. Sta-emerge from Vladivostok only lin seemed primarily to be keen by Japan's leave. On the north on keeping his country out of she is ice-bound and, on the

would emerge from the ruins of termined at this stage, but, con-fields, Iran and Iraq. battle the most potent force in sidering that Turkey had previboth European and Asiatic af-ously collaborated with the In order to gain possession of ing a warm-water outlet to the Soviet in Middle East policies the oil, Hitler had to decide on sea, a route through Iran to the

Europe in which his country will all round. suffer declining influence owing. Of the remaining alternatives to-her isolation, and he knows for Hitler, bullying of Russia also that within Russia's borders was immeasurably the most are vast stores of material appealing. Hitler possibly did wealth which the Nazis not dream that Stalin was prenaturally covet. In fact, in such transit facilities for his army newly-annexed Soviet regions to Iran once the Turks were as Latvia, Esthonia, Lithuania neutralised. Also, by refrainand Bessarabia, some measure ing from any act of hostility of discontent has been fostered towards Turkey, Hitler hopes by Nazi agents, while the Germans have also been at work aroused against him. among non-Russian peoples in the Caucasus. That is the thin the wall and has decided to act. end of the Nazi wedge.

#### Quest For Oil

Another fact is also clear. Hitler needs oil, and this im- be losing the oil which propels nor entirely alienating the Little is known regarding the portant product, without which the Red Army and air force; he other, hoping, with profound recently-concluded pact between his vast machine of war will would be losing the vast wheat cunning, that while others ex- the Nazis and the Turks, and its come to a full stop, is to be production of the Ukraine which hausted themselves Russia true significance cannot be de- found in Russia's Caucasian feeds the millions of Russians;

the announcement that the pact one of several methods open to Indian Ocean.

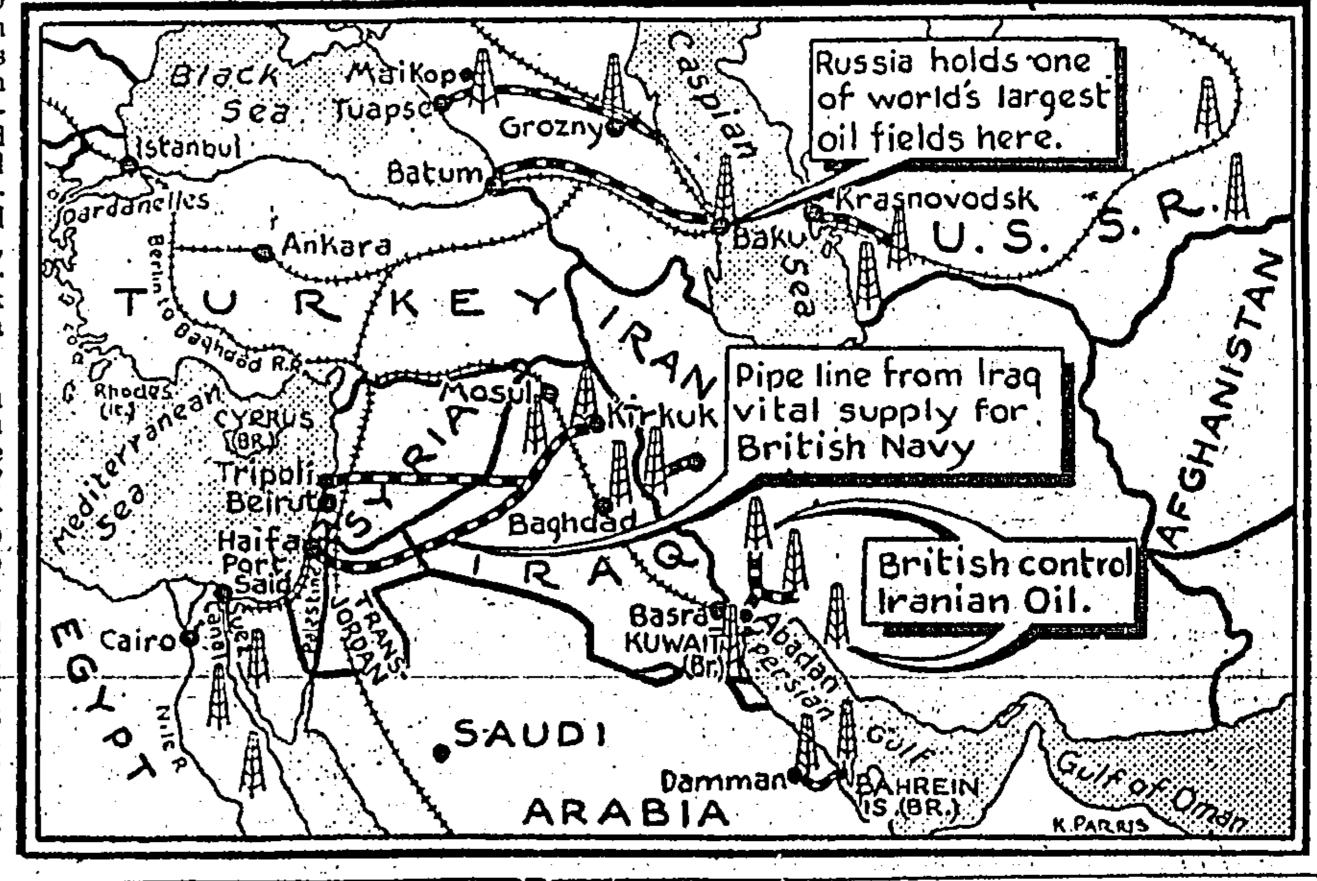
him. He could blackmail Stalin into providing him with Russian oil without sending a single soldier into the field. If that failed, he had to choose one of three ways-to crash through the combined armed might of Russia and Turkey, or fight one of these two countries alone.

As events have proved, Stalln for the first time since 1939 ... stiffened towards German demands. Soviet officials have not been unaware that industrialisation, and mechanisation of the Red Army, make Russia dependent upon oil. They have sought by every conceivable means to develop their oil resources, and more recently, side and by side with the new military for potential military use was adopted. It was impossible for Stalin to accede to. Hitler's de-Stalln sees a Nazi-dominated mand, considering the situation

pared to resist a demand for

Stalin has seen the writing on To have submitted tractably to the Nazis would have been to acknowledge Hitler as his country's master. For he would and he would be losing also his sole remaining chance of secur-

The rich oil areas which Hitler covets.



#### OF all the public men who are shouldering the present responsibilities of the nation, my sympathy goes out

Poor Mr Bevin-the first series of articles: man in British history to be

Not only has he to deal leaks like a sieve in actual gratitude and admiration. with the practical aspects practice.

He must go deeper. He that she stands at a junction and give much in order to retain must go right back to fun- of two roads.

Rumania did? Until they give try to decide between the point in opposite directions, thus gratifying her own their juniors in age: evidence of preparing to fight to claims of family and coun-and they might well be long-felt wish.

Japan will abide by her treaty of neutrality with Russia and not emulate Italy's famous stab in the back.

The next move in the Far East to make the junction of the happiest considerable that young wife at the junction of desire to face just now but the children of to-day are the the roads. Should she make they would not shrink from the many thousands of our war aim is to make the How should she decide?

# WOMEN AT THE CROSS-ROADS

first to Mr Ernest Bevin. Third of an occasional WOMEN IN WARTIME age. She is inced wi

#### By Nina Warner Hooke

of to-day seems to be: Have of the problem, such as Every young married

labelled PRESENT

# faced with the task of con-logical deduction, this is women who have chosen scripting millions of women theoretically sound, but this course we owe eternal

MOTHERHOOD, OR . . of to-day seems to be: Have of the problem, such as levely joing the Russians got the courage enrolment, classification, and desire to enlist for national home and start rearing a linstead, perhaps, Mr Bevin service knows quite well family is serving the future. Should begin at the other end of the ladder by first conscripting the ladder by first conscripting and start rearing a should begin at the ladder by first conscripting the ladder by first conscripting and start rearing a should begin at the ladder by first conscripting the ladder by first conscripting and start rearing a should begin at the ladder by first conscripting the ladder by first conscripting and start rearing a should begin at the other end of the ladder by first conscripting and start rearing a should begin at the other end of the ladder by first conscripting and start rearing a should begin at the other end of the ladder by first conscripting and start rearing a should begin at the other end of the ladder by first conscripting and start rearing a should begin at the ladder by first conscripting and start rearing a should begin at the ladder by first conscripting and start rearing a should begin at the ladder by first conscripting and start rearing a should begin at the ladder by first conscripting and the ladder by first conscription and the ladder by

not arise. It is to be hoped that she has so long lingered. An inclinations, all ties of tradi-none of the posters and placards lead to a fall, instead of a com-

world a better place for the citizens of to-morrow, we must acknowledge their right to be

#### LOYALTIES

Now take the young girl who is to-day contemplating marriage. She is faced with the same

She wants to respond to Mr Bevin's call—yet at the same time she feels that she could be of equal value to her country in but this course we owe eternal the role of wife and mother. Since criticism is of little use

unless it attempts to be constructive, I suggest that she

She may not be aware of women of thirty-eight to forty. this. She may even think As workers, such women and The fingers of the signpost she is being rather selfish in would prove far superior to

#### NATURE'S WAY

It costs money to have a. It is, I think, a statistical fact

Work for the nation unhampered. have been left comparatively great opportunity of this war means work for present. It No one but herself seems to free to fulfil their basic purpose plans to the countries affected which will take her from the is a sweeping aside of all want the baby.... of propagation. Will their grand and stir up issues which may shadow of suspicion in which ambitions and personal Perhaps she wonders why dual absorption into the ranks

# Pacific Shipping Situation Affected By Ship Withdrawal

NEW YORK, May 12.—A serious shipping situation has been caused in the Far Eastern trade by the increased ROOSEVELT sinking of ships and the withdrawal of European vessels from the Pacific according to a report published in the Far Eastern Survey by the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations. American, Japanese, Scandinavian HAIJFAX and Dutch merchant ships are finding it impossible to replace the losses.

It is estimated that over 60 per cent, of British overseus shipping operations to and from China had been withdrawn by the end of last year. No British ships are reported to be running between America and the Orient, and many vessels have been-removed from the American-Australian run.

the Pacific area has increased sub- much more of them. stantially, the gap left by the British has not yet been filled. The net tonnage of vessels clearing American ports for the Far East increased 61 plng to the Antipodes the Survey points out.

#### Additions Planned

Despite the establishment of a Division of Emergency Shipping and an ambitious building programme, additions to American tonnage are and clearing Chinese ports decreased still insufficient. In April priorities 15 per cent. in 1940. The with-were put on cargo moving from the drawnl of foreign tonnage and the Netherlands Indies to the United Inability of Japan to take care of On Extension Of War States, when 60 per cent. of the business relinquished, according to available shipping space was re- the Far Eastern Survey, have greatly When Parliament next meets, there served for tin and rubber. Priorities increased the gravity of China's will be an immediate debate on on bauxite and manganese ore were situation. also instituted.

A spectacular proposal that may cause a bottleneck in the trans-continesital railroad system if adopted, reports the Survey, is the routing of cargo from the Orient to the Pacific Coast overland rather than through the Panama Canal. This it is pointle requisitioning of the interconstal fleet for overseas service Mayer kept top ranking might overburden the railroads, de-spite the assurances of Ralph Budd, Highest paid executive in Desence Advisory Commission trans- United States last year, receiv- had an opportunity of hearing the surprise. Germany and Soviet portation chief, that they are add-ling \$697,048, as managing direc- views of members in different parts Russia possess the largest quate to handle all the business they tor of production for Loew's of the House.

#### Japanese Measures

The inability of Japan to fill the demands of Pacific trade and to large corporations with the Securisatisfy her own military needs has the Commission. led to drastic control measures, the Survey reports. The postponement Grace with \$478,114 as president of of docking for repairs has been pro- Bethlehem Steel Corporation. George tested by Japanese insurance com- W. Hill received \$456,415 as presipanies and shipowners. Compulsory dent of the American Tobacco Co. overloading is another step contem-

Since June 1939, when Japan's shipbuilding programme bogged down, no official figures have been published, but it is estimated that less than 400,000 tons, as against 455,000 tons for 1937 and 1938, were turned out in 1939. The cost of a medium-sized vessel has increased of the China affair. It now takes a year and three quarters to build a paid by Universal Pictures Company, large-sized ship that formerly re- Inc.; Paul M. Hann and Vincent green pigment chlorophyll.

| The paper, referring to the Axis Russia with proper and the paper, referring to the Axis Russia with proper and three quarters to build a paid by Universal Pictures Company quired for the production of the Alliance states, "to understand the will be granted. Significance of the Tripartite Pact we Last autumn Canada and Cana almost four times since the outbrank W. C. Fields, \$255,000 and Deanna nettle (Urtica dioica) will be required cirly 10 months. Japanese Riggio, \$251,849 each as vice-presi- This is used both medicinally, as must draw attention to the aims of sian orders, fearing that the wheat shippards are on a priorities system dents of American Tobacco Com- a nerve tonic, and for colouring soap the Anti-Comintern Pact. The pow- would reach Germany. for materials and are reported to be pany; Harry F. Sinclair, \$200,930 as and other products. One of the ers of Germany, Italy und Japan. obtaining only a half of the steel executive committee chairman of largest firms of manufacturing have always considered the four CANADA ORDERS

being experienced by the countries American Telephone & Telegraph double its output of chlorophyll. which lack an appreciable shipping Company; Ernest T. Weir, \$245,400 In pre-war days most of the

Although American shipping in Thailand may be forced to handle velt is holding with the State Depart-

#### Philippines Affected

per cent, from August, 1939 to but has not achieved any substantial. The President had a telephonic degree of independence, and in 1940 conversation with Mr. Cordell Hull, New Zealand during the same time carried only 1.7 per cent. of her Secretary of State, who is at present New Zealand during the same time own commerce. The shipping short-increased 130 per cent. Britishage may prove disastrous to Philipage may prove disastrous all philipage may prove disastrous to Philipage may pr reserve stimulated American ship- Atlantic ports and in a decline in the of State, who later visited the White price of Philippine sugar. It is es- House personally. timated that 230,000 tons out of the Philippines' duty free quota of 850,-000 long tons may be unable to find transportation.

The tonnage of vessels entering

# SALARIES **AMERICA**

WASHINGTON.—Louis

The second highest was Eugene C. Behind the top three in salaries or other remuneration came Hunt

#### \$200,000 List

The \$200,000 bracket included: 6 per cent, of her own shipments, Nickel Company of Canada Ltd.

# ed out, would parallel the Japanese shift of raw silk to trans-continental rail lines. This change and the pos-

Inc., motion-picture company.

This was brought out in a study

# Richest Man's Income Is Now Cut to £30,000

Wish you were a millionaire, do you? Like Sir John Ellerman and Lord Nussield, Lady Louis Mountbatten, and Miss Dorothy Paget. I have found out what being a millionaire means in "spending money," says a "Daily Express" are also being asked to collect other Conflicting reports in regard to the reporter.

bered officially a few years ago at Chancellor of the Exchequer will 1.024, and they were said then to or now leave Sir John with a mere

class is generally accepted as a gross his standard of living. His personal income of £30,000 a year or more. expenditure is believed not to But the richest of the rich-thirty-'exceed £5,000 a 'year, one-year-old Sir John Ellermanhas an income of about a million a

In seven years, by careful management, Sir John has doubled the finished with them they will have alms with regard to Russia and partishipping-magnate father.



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For years has relleved pore museles, museulet schoo, bruless, euts, sprains, thrasions,

Britain's millionaires were num-, A million a year. Yes. But the £30,000 or so. Qualification for the "millionaire" He will not, however, have to cut

\* 100 Millionaires

who have £100,000 a year or more neutrality in the German-Soviet war, less than a shilling for each £ of cularly the territories of the Cautheir income.

five-year-old Duke, of Devonshire agency. has been assessed at £250,000. He was a "possible" for the Governor-Generalship of Canada following the death of Lord Tweedsmuir.

have saved himself a substantial sum As a resident outside these Islands

he would have been to some extent of German plans. free from tax here.

Wealthy Women Fortunes of most of England's wealthlest women have American

Miss Dorothy Paget's immense income is derived from America. Tile fortune of Lady Louis Mountbatten was made by her grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel an adroit

Lord May, whose "economiso" report made Britain stop over-spending in 1931, is one of the so-called "lucky

Ho has never been interviewed Few people outside blg business and high finance know him by sight. There are many more you, may not know; others you do know-men

like Lord Numela and young Whitney Straight, whose deeds as an airman made one of the thrilling stories of the Norwegian campaign. You still want to be a hard-hit and bombs than they are by cheering

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Reuter).-Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House to-day.

Their talk was part of a series of conferences which President Roosement and British officials to analyse how the intest war developments will affect the United States.

There is no indication whether the The Philippines began building up President has yet reached any con-

#### **COMMONS'** DEBATE

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).-Germany's latest act of aggression

and its implications. The previously arranged debate on the shipping situation which was Commons in a secret session has been postponed to permit of war leading article this morning.

B. by the Prime Minister or the Foreign Soviet Russia was inevitable, Minister, and according to the course but the outbreak of hostilities of the debate, one or the other of coming so soon is somewhat a them may intervene when they have surprise. Cormany and Soviet

## Wide Uses Stinging Nettles

Stinging nettles, bane of British farmers are to be converted from a national liability of Soviet Russia. into a source of war funds.

During the summer, about 100

Consolidated Oil Company; Walter chemists in Great Britain has in-The worst effects of the pinch are S. Gifford, \$210,150, as president of stalled new plant and will more than United States and Soviet Russia-as now cut off from normal sources of particular attention to the Axis part- ed 13-ton bombers.

> Collection of the nettles, which have to be dried before they are Finns Try. sent to the factory, where mey me worth £30 to £50 per ton, will be To Explain Scout troops. These organisations drugs and essential oils.

#### Turks Seek Information

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).-There are nearly 100 millionaires While Turkey has proclaimed her But when the tax collector has she has asked Germany to define her casus, reports the Istanbul corres-The yearly income of the forty-pondent of the Independent French is still no black-out ordered.

If he had gone to Canada he would Foreign Office early yesterday morn-Ambassador, von Papen, visited the absolutely neutral and was asked by radio.

#### 20,000 Prisoners In South Africa

DURBAN, June 23 (Reuter).--One thousand Italian prisoners from North Africa landed in a South African port recently, bringing the number now in South Africa to over 20,000. Sixty-two officers and men of the German raider recently sunk in the Indian Ocean by the cruiser Cornwall have also been landed. " These are the first German prisoners interned in South Africa.

LONDON,-There are 242 police horses regularly on duty in the British capital. Police officials my they are no more harried by guns crowde or brass bands



U. S. SEIZES NAZIS.—Here are some of the 175 Nazi sailers rounded up by U. S. agents in New York and other cities. In New York alone 127 were soized. Above, they're about to be taken to Ellis Island for temporary keeping.

#### CHINESE VIEWS ONWARSPREAD

CHUNGKING, June 23 (Reuter) .- Chinese sympathy for Soviet Russia and confidence in an ultimate Soviet victory was to have taken place in the House of expressed by the Chinese official "Central Daily News" in the

"From the point of view of Arrangements for the debate have both ideological and material armies in the world. The prin-

> France and Greece. successful, cannot bet a satisfactory Kingdom. and permanent solution."

must bear the responsibility for the endorse the "British aid for Russia" war, since she undertook the invasion policy enunciated by Mr Churchill

Sympathies With Soviet "Our sympathy goes to the Soviet OTTAWA, June 23 (Reuter).-The tons of the common stinging Union and we are confident that Government will shortly review its nettle (Urtica dioica) will be re-The paper, referring to the Axia Russia with prospects that permits significance of the Tripartite Pact we |. Last autumn Canada refused Rusdemocracies - China Britain, the

their common enemies. Other signatories of the Pact will ner in the Far East.

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).--wild herbs for the distillation of Position of Finland. in the Russohis country's attitude.

Country Calm STOCKHOLM, June 23 (Reuter). -Finland is calm, say Helsingfors correspondents of Swedish news-

The correspondent of "Allehanda" describes the smoothness of the evacuation of women and children -All necessary steps to prevent any from the Finnish capital where there Italian nationals from leaving the Protest Lodged

believed that when the German Finnish objectives by Soviet planes tions to this effect to Immigration was made to the Soviet Minister and Border Patrol officers. when he visited the Finnish Foreign This action duplicates the steps ing, he was informed that Turkey is Minister to-day, says the Finnish taken against the Germans on June

#### NEW ZEALAND CONCURS Aid For Russia

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).—The Prime Minister of New Zealand announced in London to-night that after consultation with his governciples of their Governments ment in New Zealand, he was in a were fundamentally at variance, position to state that the New Zea-"This war will be quite different land Government entirely concur in from Germany's wars against Poland, the policy laid down by the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom in-"We firmly believe that inter- his broadcast last night with refernational disputes should be settled ence to the German attack on Russia, and adjusted by proper diplomatic and will be glad to associate themchannels and peaceful procedure, selves in this matter with His Any settlement by force, even if Majesty's Government in the United

This is the first of the British Germany, continues the Journal, Dominion Governments officially to

Canada's Attitude

# 200 PLANES

OTTAWA, June 23 (Reuter),-It as chairman; Robert C. Stanley, \$25,- world's supply of chlorophyll came probably clarify their attitude shortly is understood that 200 aircraft are Normally accommodating less than 350, as president of International from Germany and Switzerland. in support of Germany. Since the involved in an order which, the The arrangements being made in Axis powers form a united front Canadian Munitions Minister an-Britain, will not only ensure the against the Democracies, concludes nounced to-day, has been placed home supplies, but will provide a the paper, it is time for Soviet Rus- with the National Steel Car Corsurplus for export to other countries sin to join the democracles, giving poration for Mortin B26 twin-engin-

> Excluding the cost of engines, propellors and instruments, the order totals \$25,000,000.

#### WOMAN TIED TO STAIRCASE

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP) .-Police to-day broke into a house German struggle lend additional and freed Mrs Chew Lai Ping Lee, interest to the fact that M. Grippen- 30, who was tied to a balustrade, just berg, the Finnish Minister in Lon- in time to allow her to give birth don, visited Mr Anthony Eden, the to a baby girl, her tenth child. Her Foreign Secretary, at the Foreign husband, Park Lin Lee, laundryman, Office to-day, presumably to explain told the police that he did not know who had tied her up. She is in serious condition.

#### ITALIANS IN **AMERICA**

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Reuter) United States pending further instructions have been ordered. Wants Explanation LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).— The Department of Justice an-ANKARA, June 23 (UP)—It is Project against the bombing of nounces that it has issued instruc-

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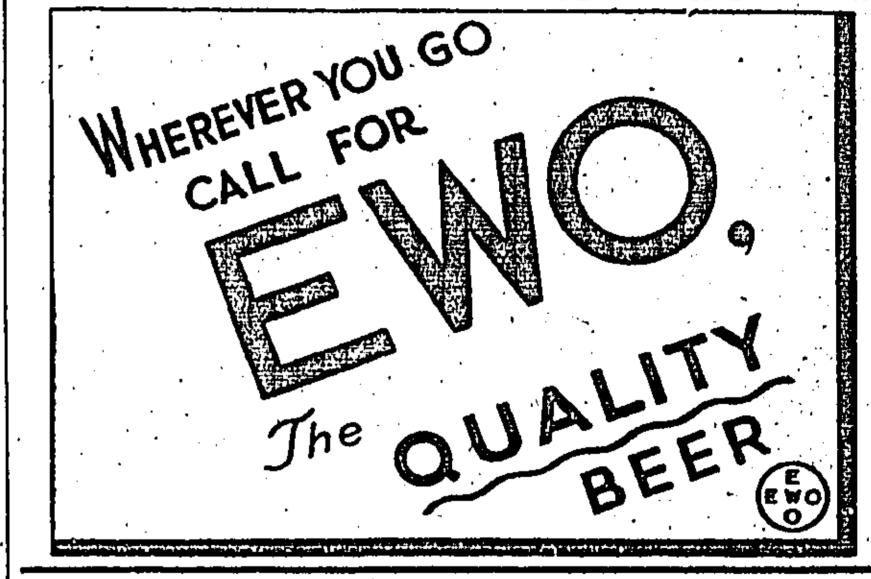
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Hot-stoving around the local baseball gabfest strongholds, we hit into a red-hot conference by a group of rabid ball fans, who are out there every weekend at the ball park, on the relative importance, and actual duties of a field captain.

The average fan appears pretty vague when giving his conception of the actual chores which fall upon the field General. Many have asked, "just what are and what are not," the duties of a ball playing captain.

the big leagues a fic captain is paid five hundred dollars over his regular salary, for work that could really be called extra, to his actual playing time. He is not appointed merely to "hand a slip of paper to the umpire" before each game.

TUST about the most important thing a field General is invested with, is the right to protest a decision that strikes him as being unfair.

In other words he has the right in unofficial rage, the chances are in for good measure at the end in that the offending umpire will at case the game goes overtime. portion of his car.

The captain holds the right to halt a game whenever he seems it neces-Road ball stadium we've noticed our tion, in this way: Pitcher is 1, umps, taking as official, the words catcher 2, first baseman 3, second 4, "time-out," when bellowed by vari- third 5, short-stop 6, left fielder 7, ous players on a single team at vari- centre-fielder 8, right fielder 9. ous times. A time-out is generally called by the Captain during a particularly rocky session on the ATOW. If the first batter in the game down to scratch: at present it is 6.

both the National and American be 6-3. moment of animated suspense, and "FC" fleider's choice. on the know."

Although your guess is as good as ly clear. purpose of this two-man conference out or dies on base. is to allow the pitcher some much On the extreme right of the score desired time.

However, on a well organised ball team a captain plays no definite part whatsoever in the actual manipulation of the team on the field.

For instance he has nothing er's box. of a pitcher from the mound unless, of course, the said pitcher has told him during the course of their "time-out" conversation, that he is definitely through. This information is then delivered to the manager who gives the signal for the start to the showers.

Nor, strange as it may seem, does the cautain, in organised ball, exercise the slightest authority over the men on the field. Contrary to the angle of play, other than to follow fielders accordingly:

# ELEMENTARY 3CORING AT

BASEBALL has happened—in a ball game.

List the players according to their appearance in the batting order.

There's a long row, of squares to squawk and though his team opposite each man's name—one for mates may bellow on indefinitely each inning, and one or two thrown

least accord the captain a slight After you learn a simple formula, and adopt your own methods along with it, it's no trouble.

You must number the fielding sary. Back here at our Chatham team-mentally-according to post-

#### How It Works

IN files out to centre field, you put We've seen it done quite often in his square "F-8." If he grounds out there under the big tent, in out, say shortstop to first, it would be learn that Arnaud Massy, the

topic of conversation is, in this strikeout (for some strange reason), Germans overran the Cote d'Azur,

when ball fans and players alike There are others, but there's no daughter in Scotland. are tense with eagerness to be "in law requiring the use of any of them. You can use your own, just so they save space and time and are perfect-

ours in this . "Captain vs. pitcher" In the space provided, you'll want social meeting on the diamond, we to follow the batsman around the heard from a well-known big league bases, recording how he advances authority last year, that the main each time and how he scores or goes

> sheet is the place for computing times at bat, hits, and other figures you'll find in the box score.

orders from the bench or the coach-

whatsoever to do with the removal As a rule, experienced pitchers p.m.). will sometimes change the posttions of the men behind him without receiving specific orders from his manager. But then this move is highly logical, for, as one of the New York Yankees all-time out- p.m.). standing southpaws, the hurler with the submarine ball, once pointed out the fact that no one, with the possible exception of the catcher, knows what the next pitch

will be. Consequently the pitcher is the bellef that the captain is the one only man on the entire team who is responsible for shifting the players in a position to judge about where from left to right or vice-versa, he the ball will go if hit by the batshas, in reality nothing to do with this man, and so he must try to place his

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## Golf Snips From Home Courses

"Sandy" Herd Recovers From Operation

LONDON, June 9 .--- When it became known that Alex Herd-"Sandy" to everybody connected with golfhad undergone an operation In hospital, sympathisers in their thousands were reminded of a really Grand Old Man of golf.

Seventy years of age Herd, but for the war, would, undoubtedly, still have been playing his part in competitive golf. He could still match, many of the youngsters.

It is only when such tournaments demand 36 holes in a day that any weakness—stamina—is revealed in Herd who readlly admits that one round is enough for him nowadays. His heart is still game for competition, but the body does not get any

All will be glad that he came KEEP A SCOREBOOK If you through the operation successfully really want to know what's and he has promised to carry on at happening—and especially what his club until the war is over, when, however, the members are not likely to let him leave without a struggle. He has let it be known that he will not be seen in major events after the war. "That will be a job for the youngsters, there's plenty of them without we old men" he says.

There may be others, like Herd, who will make a graceful retirement when the war is over; the war itself may claim victing while Anno Domini is always calling a halt in the life of men who have left their name in sport.

THED DRAKE, the Arsenal forward, L is taking his golf very seriously these days and has a round on Harry Vardon's old course at Totteridge whenever he can snatch the oppor-

His ambition is to get his handicap

only Frenchman ever to have won leagues, with the pitcher and captain failing into a big huddle, and flied out, "HP" means hit by pitcher. San Sebastian, Spain.

have often wondered just what the "w" means walk "S" steal. "K"

He escaped from Biarritz when the and has cabled his well-being to his

#### WATER-POLO TOURNAMENT FIXTURES

Water-Polo Tournament matches

Army Pool

Y.M.C.A. v. R. Scots "A" (7.15) Navy "B" v. Signals (7.45 p.m.).

Navy "A" v. M'sex "A" (7.15 p.m.)

M'sex "B" v. R. Scots "B" (7.45 8th R.A. v. 5th A.A. Regt (8.15

#### Axis Sports Events To Be Cancelled

TOKYO, June 23 (Domel),-All international sports events scheduled to take place in the Axis countries, including the Italian-German-Japanese tennis tournament in Berlin, are expected to be cancelled owing to the Soviet-German war.

of Kelo University, who left Kobe on June 21 for Berlin to take part in the tournament will return to Japan after a tour of Manchurian cities.

Goro Fujikura and Jiro Kumamaru,

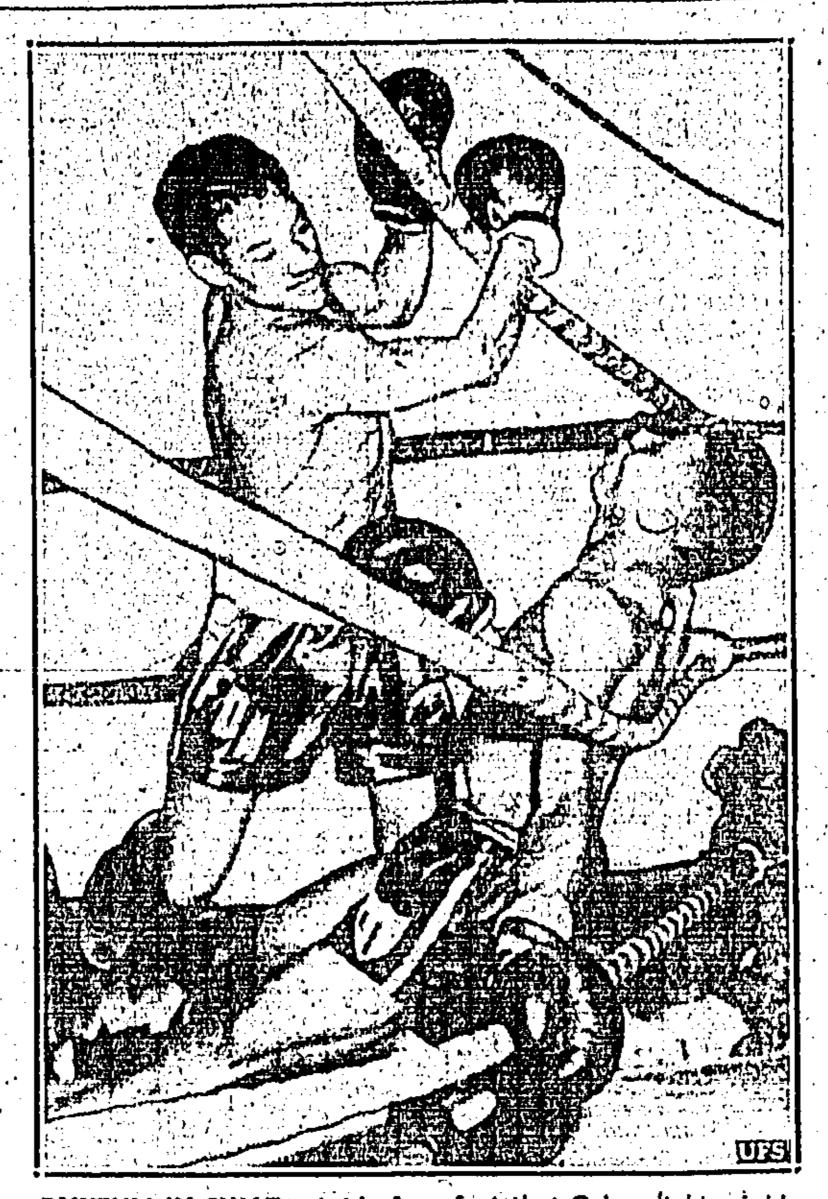
The invitation to Japan, this autumn of German boxers, swimmers and hockey players and Italian tennis players, as well as the dispatch of Japanese skliers to Germany for winter sports. are to be cancelled.

#### Dick Turpin Destroyed

DICK TURPIN, 1937 Australian subscription griffin, owned by Mr A. H. Potts and well-known to local punters, was destroyed on Thursday last. The pony broke a leg while cr

route to Macao for the Race Meeting, and it was hoped that after being brought back to Hongkong it would respond to treatment at Fanling. Dick Turpin was a prominent steeplechaser at Fanling, and together with its successes at Happy Valley collected \$2,975 in stake money.

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter). Jack Hyama (Stepney) beat Ernio Woodman (Battersen) on points in the final of the eliminating contest for the Southern Area Cruiserweight Championship at High Wycombe to-



RHYTHM IN SWAT-Aside from fact that Cuban lightweight Rubon Aldama is out cold on ropos, in San Juan, P. R., bout, interest in this picture lies in murderous but rhythmic sweep of Puerto Rican fighter Pablo Quinines' arm.

## Plans For War-time Tennis Tour-mannemts

LAWN TENNIS plans now being crystallised by Stanley Rous's Red Cross committee indicate that this season will see

#### Hockey And Basketball On Skates

sportsmen are particularly interested in the hockey, and it is learned that a competition at the |Kowloon Skating Rink will be formed in the near future.

Basketball Cup

Navy "C" v. Small Units (8.15) The Kowloon Residents' Union have become holders of the Kim Shing Cup for basketball as a result of a win over Kowloon Skating Rink in the final of the competition. The score was 35-23.

Apart from the exhibitions by Wimbledon players that are being arranged both for the public and for convalescing troops, close tournaments will be played in hundreds of clubs throughout the country.

"These close tournaments are more important to my mind than the ex-HOCKEY and basketball on hibitions," Stanley Rous said. "My skates has taken quite a hold on idea in taking this job was to do all local residents, even to the extent I could to keep sports alive during of organised compelition. Militiary the war and to get the youth of the country as fit as possible.

"In doing this I feet that my committees, organising sport for the 'rabbits' from a national headquarters, are benefiting the country far more than by raising money for the Red Cross.

"Exhibitions last season brought in £650, as against more than £2,000 raised in half-crown subscriptions. paid by players to enter their own club tournaments, for which my committee put up small cups."

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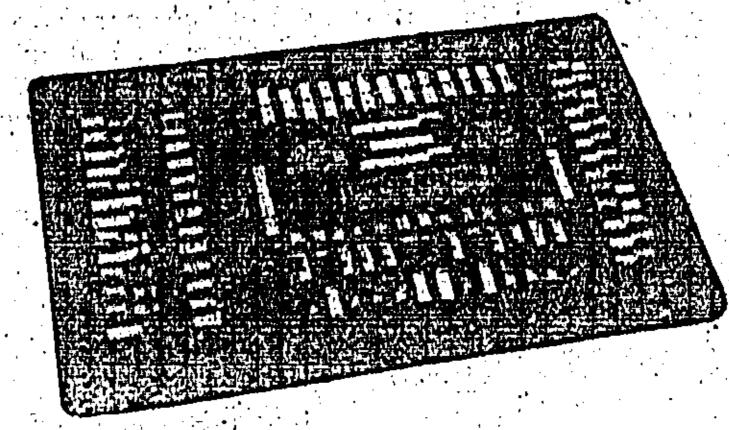
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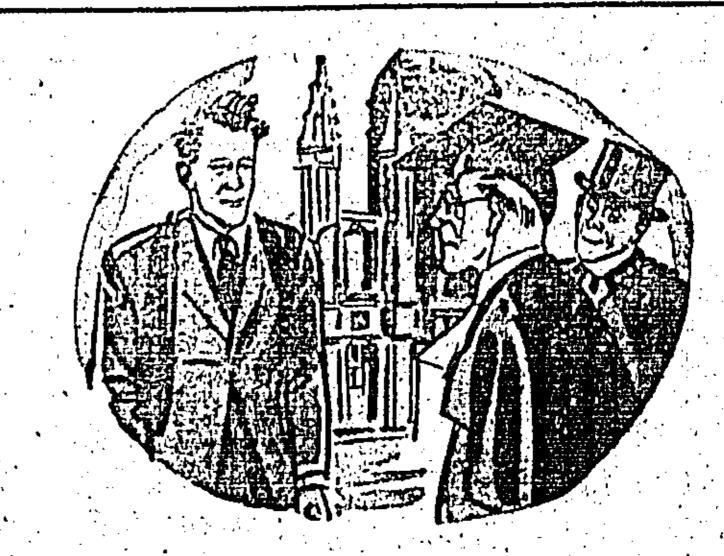
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" No, Sir." "It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove the object - not without some danger

to life and Ilmb." " Yes, Sir."

"From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, Lassume that you are celebrating some event of great

academic achievement no doubt." " Yes, Sir."

"H'm - my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."

" Thank you, Sir."

"And by the way — I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 or was it '89-H'm, H'm, Good

" Good night, Sir."

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## Girl's Ring CausedEnvy In School

A HEADMASTER'S decision that girls should not wear lewellery in school "because if caused envy in the minds of other children and turned their minds from the path of education" resulted in a father being lined 10s. at Sheffleld for not sending his nine-year-old daughter to school. Harold Webster, radio dealer of Stocksbridge, near Sheffeld, gave his daughter the signet ring that caused

all the trouble. Mr G. R. Billington, prosecuting, said a teacher saw the girl wearing the ring, and it was placed on the teacher's desk.

Next day the father went to the school, demanded the ring, and put it back on the girl's finger. Afterwards he did not send her to school

The headmaster, Mr John Weaver, said: "I discourage jewellery in school because it causes envy in the minds of other children and turns their minds from the path of true educa-

#### "Bangle Wrangle"

The case recalls the Somerset "Bangle Wrangle" which lasted from

1925 to 1930. Violet Burton, daughter of a West Coker dairy farmer, was made to take off a silver bracelet in school, so her parents kept her from school for three years.

In 1930, after Violet had attended school normally for two years, her bangle, and her determination to wear it, resulted in an inquiry attended by the headmistress, the school managers, and members of the counmatter dropped.

#### Hun Prison Camp Fare Awful

TORONTO, May 0 .- Ptc. George them." Thompson of Toronto, in letters received here to-day by relatives, described his escape from a German prison camp in France and his return to England by way of Gibraltar.

German camp was awful," he wrote to his sister, Mrs R. J. Doggett, and his flancee, Miss Dorls Cox. "All we had for breakfast was a cup of black coffee without sugar or milk. It looked and tasted like coal dust screenings. For dinner we got boiled unsweetened rice, and for supper boiled lentils."

For the first 10 days after he was made a prisoner on July 9, he wrote, all they had to eat was biscults and water. .

# U. S. Plane

WASHINGTON-The Army, it was disclosed recently, has completed tests of a new plane which is the fighter craft yet produced.

The ship, designated the YP39C, is an improved model of the Bell P-39. What conclusions were reached from the tests were not announced;



-swoop forward to welcome Prime Minister Churchill, on visit to important manufacturing city. Note he waves navy cap instead of his usual Iron het.

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Dead Man Fails

An unsuccessful attempt to revive

a murderer who had been executed

in an electric chair was described to

for satisfactory viewing.

William Brickley.

## War Holds No Terrors For British Nudists

Britain's biggest nudist camp at Green Hills, Hertfordty education committee. Then, the shire, has faced the fact that modern war is war in the airand now trades stare for stare with Royal Air Force pilots who conduct low-altitude reconnaissance flights over the camp.

foot size:

"They seem to be over thet: camp a great deal," said the proprietor, his black beard streaming in the cold May wind, "but I expect they'll get used to us as we're getting used to

Firewatching Too Cold At first the nudists, who sprawled large screen television for the theatre flyers swooped over.

"But everything in life being re- The demonstration, conducted by Intive," the proprietor philosophised, the Radio Corporation of America,

and fresh air in the altogether. "If those pilots are as good at source was by cable, but the system cently. locating their targets across the has worked as well in pickups off water as they were in finding us, the air. they will serve their country nobly,"

the proprietor said. The proprietor's wife explained to date. Brilliancy did not equal that the nudists do not shun their that of a movie, but it was sufficient responsibilities during air raids. "The nights are too cold now," of course, for fire-watching in the nights we'll be out with only our tin Attempt To Revive

#### most heavily armed of any American Plan Military Hospital In Brisbane

Massuchusetts Medical Society by Dr THE Minister for the Interior. Senator H. S. Foll, said that he Lad | The attempt was made to deter-

# Still at War Germany. : If

press has discovered that "part of America" is formally at war with

NEW YORK, May 10.-America's contribution to the development of

on the green sward within the wood- was given its first public demonstra- to smoke the peace pipe with a Ger- word "billion," it was true, had land camp, thought of hot-footing it tion to 1,200 invited guests recently. man representative during peace different or atternative meanings on "The food they gave us in that for the bushes whenever inquisitive Images were projected to a 15-by-20- negotiations and hence still are at different or alternative meanings on war, the press said.

> smaller screens. Projection is accom- (AP) .-- The Beamsville Town Coun- £1,000,000,000, "especially in the Registrar-General has therfore order- charges such as titlies." It didn't take the R.A.F. patrols plished with a high brilliancy re- cil has ordered books by Charles A. case of anything we owe." (Laugh- ed that a soldier's unit must no long to spot the 10-acre park de-ceiving tube which operates on 75,000 Lindbergh removed from Public ter.) diented to the absorption of sunshine volts and has a special optical sys- Library shelves. Similar action was [In Great Britain a billion means a the name of the town in which he is Mobbs said. "They could not postem. Connection to the transmitting taken by the Guelph Council re-

# Part of U.S.

BERLIN, May 12.—The German

The Tuscarora Indian tribe, of New York State, part jof the Iroquois in the United States' declaration of

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# HugeButton Order For

shortage of trousers buttons. Buttons are a problem in this war, too for the Quartermaster-General's department was suddenly called on to provide 24,000,000 of them.

The Army

This was revealed in an interview by Lt.-Gen. Sir Wilfred Lindsell, who is in charge of the Administration

of the Home Forces. Gen. Lindsell said his task was to supply everything that the Army wanted, from women's underwear for the A.T.S. to 15in, guns, or from a it.

#### surgical needle to a heavy tank. Tremendous Tonnage

"The tonnage to be handled tremendous." he said. "Whether u soldier is in Libya or elswhere he requires one-third of a ton of supplies per month.

"In this country there can be no stabilised front. We have therefore to be prepared to fight a war in our own lines, and there is no part of these Islands which can be regarded as immune.

"Inevitably, therefore, in the event of attempted invasion, every priority would have to be given to the movement of men and munitions." Gen. Lindsell pointed out that the Army was at present using only twothirds of the amount of petrol consumed by private motor-cars in

### Confusion Over "Billion"

Britain.

Sir Percy Hurd recently asked the Prime Minister whether he was group, formally declared war on aware of the confusion arising from Germany in 1917 as "independent differences of meaning of the word thousand unwanted chicks, and feed people," the press said, because they "billion" on the two sides of the didn't consider themselves included Atlantic, and whether, in view of our new economic intimacy, he would chicks an hour, is paid a half-penny confer with the Governments of the a chick. U.S.A. and Canada so as to obtain But the Tuscaroras "never offered uniformity in the matter.

Mr Churchill replied that the the opposite side of the Atlantic Ocean, but he did not think that this

States 1,000 millions.]

ST. JOHNS PROBATIONER

NOT TO BLAME

TOO MUCH IF

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# AMERICANS WANT BRITISH ART

. The Lease and Lend Act has had an unexpected echo in the world of art. The closer association of the two democracies has led to Great Britain's private collections of works of art being scoured by the picture dealers to gratify the increasing interest of American collectors.

They are asking chiefly for portraits by front rank English and Scottish painters of the late 18th and early 19th century and for landscapes by English painters of a hundred years ago.

Two Scottish portrait mainters come high among the "wanted." Raeburn, whose portraits have for many years commanded a higher price than is generally realised, probably heads it. Almost as popular, and more rare, is the work of another great Scottish portrait painter, Alexander Nasmyth (1758-1840).

Connoisseurs in the United States are ranging beyond the names of the more famous English portrait painters. John Downman, the Devon artist, and John Singleton Copley, who was born in Massachusetts but The clothing of Kitchener's Army later worked in England, are of high in 1914 was seriously delayed by a value to-day.

#### London Scenes

So are the English landscapes by John W. Wilson and Samuel Scott's Georgian London.

Good contemporary work of his- supplied at short notice. toric London buildings is also much sought after to record the metropolis as it was in the days immediately before the destroyers swopped upon

An odd aspect of the new American demand for English work is that it has completely ousted the pre-wur popularity in the States for Dutch interiors, senseapes, pastoral and skating scenes.

### **CHICK-SEXERS** ARE EXEMPT

Chick-sexers have been exempted | in Australia from military duty, because of their value to the poultry industry, says a Sydney report. Mr F. D. Evans, of Dundas, official

teacher of chick-sexing to the Department of Agriculture disclosed this recently. There are 23 certified chick-sexers in New South Wales, four of them

"If there were any fewer chicksexers poultry, farmers' expenses would be doubled," said Mr Evans. "Instead of being able to buy 1,000 sexed chickens, they would have to buy 2,000 daysold chicks to get the 1,000 pullets.

"Usually chicks are 50 per cent cockerels and 50 per cent. pullets, "They would have to pay for the and house them."

Mr Evans, who can sex 700 to 800

# UNITS BANNED

led to any practical difficulties in be put up the banns, they may un- farmer remains liable for the cost negotiations. For all practical official wittingly give information to the of restoring the farm, including rewe just look up at them as they look progress since previous tests with BEAMSVILLE; Ontario, May 0 purposes one billion represented enemy, says the War Office. The pairs to farm buildings, and for other · longer be recorded, and that only to go back to their own farms," Mr million millions; in the United stationed should be given as his sibly meet the charges which will

## Land Girls Join For War Work

A record number of recruits have deluca the Women's Land Army since the announcement that women were to be registered for war work. Applications for curolment have deen to between 400 and 500 a week. Recruits niust agree to go wherever they are sent.

"A good type of recruit is joining," nn official said. "Girls' who have just left school or university, domestle servants, factory girls and shop assistants, especially from areas where the population has diminished through evacuation, are all seeking work on farms."

A few weeks ago there was a long fine records of Jacobean and list of farmers waiting for land girls. To-day trained volunteers can be

#### Many Volunteer

There are more than 10,000 W.L.A. volunteers in permanent employment in forming, market gardening and forestry, and well over 1,000 in reserve. Thousands more women between 18 and 40 will have to be employed.

The need now is for farmers, faced with more and more work through the extension of tillage and with the call-up of 10,000 men after next harvest, to look ahead and notify their requirements well in advance, so that a flow of recruits can be maintained. \*

## FARMERS LOSE LAND

War Measures

Hundreds of farmers who have been given notice to gult "for the duration and three years" by county war agricultural committees will in effect be completely dispossessed of

their land. Mr A. G. Mobbs, of Oulton Broad, Suffolk, a prominent member of the National Farmers' Union executive, said that the position was causing grave alarm.

The war agricultural committees are empowered to eject any farmer whose land they consider not to be cultivated in such a way as to ensure maximum food production.... In Suffolk alone 81 farmers, farming 5,534 acres, have been displaced. Usually, the farm is handed over by the committee to another farmer "for

the duration and three years." What is alarming the National When a soldier and his bride-to- Farmers' Union is that the displaced

"Most farmers will never be able



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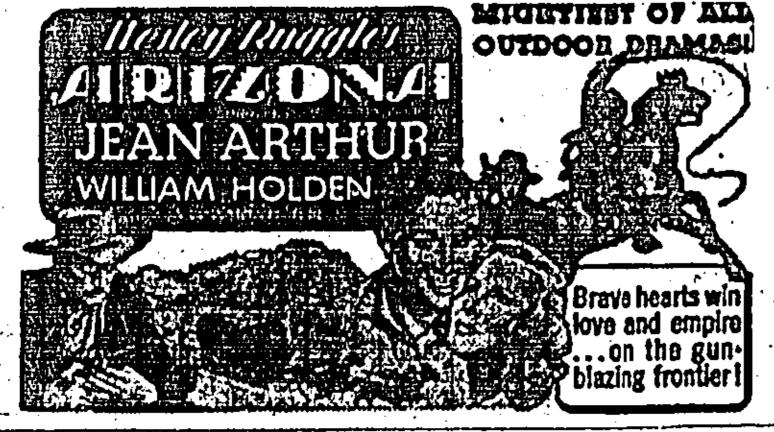
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### Government To Consult Parents

to take work in munition factories nway from home, their parents are to be consulted.

This is indicated by Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, in a reply to Mr Dingle Foot, M.P. for Dundee. "The main questions to be considered," says the Minister, "would be whether the employment was sultable and whether it was reasonable to ask the girls to take employment at a distance."

He adds that the same considerations do not apply to employment of a well-recognised peace-time standard.

Even in such cases he thinks reasonable that the girls' parents should be approached for their

#### No Rice At Weddings

The age-old custom of showering rice over brides and grooms outlawed in Great Rice-throwing is an Defence now under Regulations.

The Home Office is experimenting with a wristlet broadcasting contrivance to help locate persons burled beneath bomb wreckage.

A Home Office inspectress was mystified when pupils at an approved school asked that a red-covered liymnal be used at the school. Later she learned the students were rubbing off the colouring and using it as

#### NEWS

Raids On Reich SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter) .-An Air Ministry communique states, "Bremer, and Wilhelmshaven were the main objectives of an attack on northwest Germany last night. At Wilhelmshaven, particularly large fires were started. Among other targets attacked during, the night were Emden, Bremerhaven and are missing."

Fire Aboard Bremen STOCKHOLM, June 23 (UP).—A despatch from Berlin to the "Tidninger." alleges that it can now be revealed that the fire aboard the liner Bremen which almost destroyed the vessel was due to sabotage on the need for such materials." part of German Communists,

#### Franco And Suner Mystery

NEW YORK, June 23 (UP).-The National Broadcasting Company reports having intercepted a Madrid despatch which was announced over the Tokyo radio that General Franco

and Senor Suner, after an emer-

gency Cabinet meeting departed for

an "unknown destination" Britain's Relations

With Finland LONDON, June 23 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that relations between Britain and Finland will

remain\_unchanged because the Finns

are not in alliance with Germany.



troops retreating in Eritrea, in face of British drive through Red Sea colony. Britain now has completely wrested country from Italians.

#### POLES SEEK COMMON GROUND WITH REDS

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).—"The Polish-Russian question which might have shadowed the outlook of many friends of ours in the west and has caused noxious friction and clashes, I believe may disappear from international politics."

This statement was made by the Polish Prime Minister, General Sikorski, in a declaration approved by the Polish

Cabinet.

clares that Germany, the foremost foe of Poland, has torn asunder an FROM PAGE ONE alliance which has so long been a source of our greatest misfortunes. By striking at Russia, they are. undertaking at a great risk, a task of which the issue is uncertain and must be weakening. Brest Litousk

Brest Litovsk in 1918, Russia had not they would be sent. many, the declaration adds, "we are entitled to assume that Russia will stockholm paper "Ildningens," says now cancel the pact of 1939."

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm paper "Ildningens," says that it is reliably reported that a Mr now cancel the pact of 1939."

Thousands of Polish men

women, including 300,000 war prisoners are still suffering in Russian prisons, and " should it not be deemed right and honest to restore these people to their country?" German Weakness

The declaration states that the has tendered Soviet military and Dussidorf. One enemy fighter was German attack "testifies for greater economic aid to Britain." assault the British Isles can only Hitler to seek German naval bases in mean that the Germans fear that Sweden.

military power."

#### U.S. Condemns Nazis Attack

FROM PAGE ONE

and will, therefore, redound to the benefit of our own defence and

security. "No further proof could con- British military mission is leaving ceivably be required of the real pur- Egypt for Moscow to co-ordinate the pose and projects of the present lea- war efforts of the two countries. ders of Germany for world domination. It is now furnished by Hitler's treacherous attack upon Soviet

"The German leaders' sworn engagements to refrain from hostile acts against other countries are but a symbol of deceit. To the present Stationery Office success, "The Battle German Government, the very of Britain" is Mr Hilary St George meaning of the word 'honour' is un- Saunders.

Religious Freedom doctrines of Nazi dictatorship. France to go on fighting.
Neither kind of imposed overlordship Mr Saunders had been at the Brican or will have any support or any tish Embassy in Paris as liaison offisway in the mode of life or in the cer to the French Ministry of Insystem of government of the Ameri- formation. He escaped by way of can people, but the immediate issue Bordeaux in a boat which was bombthat presents itself to the people of ed but not hit. the United States is whether the plan for universal conquest, for the cruel enslavement of all peoples and remaining free democracles; which Hitlerism is now desperately trying to carry out, is to be successfully halted and defeated.

Present Issue inces a realistic America. It is an two New Zealand Cabinet Ministers. issue at this moment which most They will meet regularly to co-directly involves our own national operate in using the full resources of defence and the security of the New both Dominions in the common war World in which we live."

of Tottenham Court Road, W., form-Hories are to be established in New er hendwalter at the Piccadilly Hotel, Bouth Wales at a cost of several who died at sea in July, in the million pounds, Senator McBride, the Arandorn Star, left £4,526 (net Commonwealth Minister, for Munipersonalty £1,987).

## This followed a meeting of the Polish Cablact to discuss the German Tremendous Armed The declaration which was broad- cast from London to Poland, also de-

European conflict are dealt with in exclusive "United Press" messages. One says that according to the Madrid Foreign Office spokesman, the Spanish people desire to send soldiers to aid in crushing Russin, Declaring that since the Treaty of but he declined to state whether or

> K. B. Skorpadsky has already been proclaimed "Hetman" (Leader) of the "Free Ukraine." Skorpadsky is at present in Berlin with his son. A London message says that it is reliably reported that Moscow has accepted Britain's offer of aid and

shot down and three British bombers to German weakness than we had Sweden's future role is also dissuspected. This attempt to destroy cussed in London. Some uneasiness, the military power of the Soviet in says "United Press," is noticeable in order to avoid the threat in the rear responsible Swedish circles lest the of the German armies when they developments in the Baltic cause

> "Reuter" from London reports that "Also the quest at all costs for the according to the Helsinki Radio the raw materials of Russia proves the Finnish High Command has ordered protective measures to be taken in all towns and densely populated urens against air raids.
>
> More than 1,000 Finnish children

have arrived in Sweden. An air raid alarm was sounded in southern Finland last-night. A Finnish trawler moving out of the Petsamo fjord is stated to have been fired on by a Russian, shore

British Military Mission Another "Reuter" telegram says that it is stated in Istanbul that a

#### Author Of "Battle Of Britain"

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Mr. Saunders is a fair-haired, not very tall, well-built man of about, 43. Declaring that both the Nazl and With Mr John Palmer, who used to Soviet Governments, denied "their be the "Evening Standard" dramatic peoples religious freedom, Mr critic, he has produced several novels Welles continued: "To the people of under the name of Francis Beeding. the United States, this and other The latest of these was a thriller on principles and doctrines of the Com- the fall of France, called "Eleven munistic dictatorship are as Were Brave." The "Eleven" were intolerable and as alien to their own the French Ministers who voted at beliefs as are the principles, and Bordeaux, in a Cabinet of 24, for

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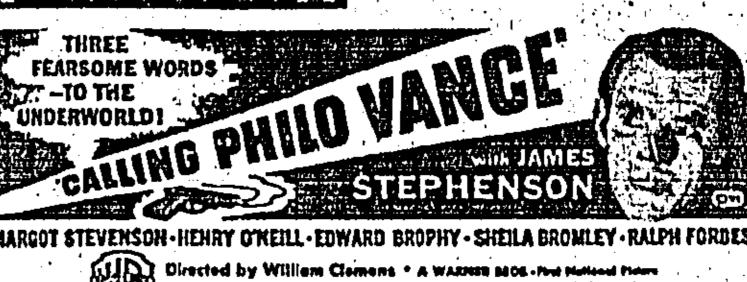
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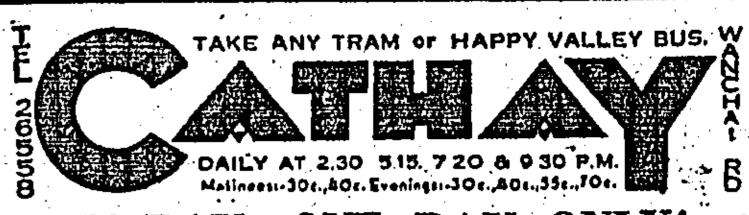
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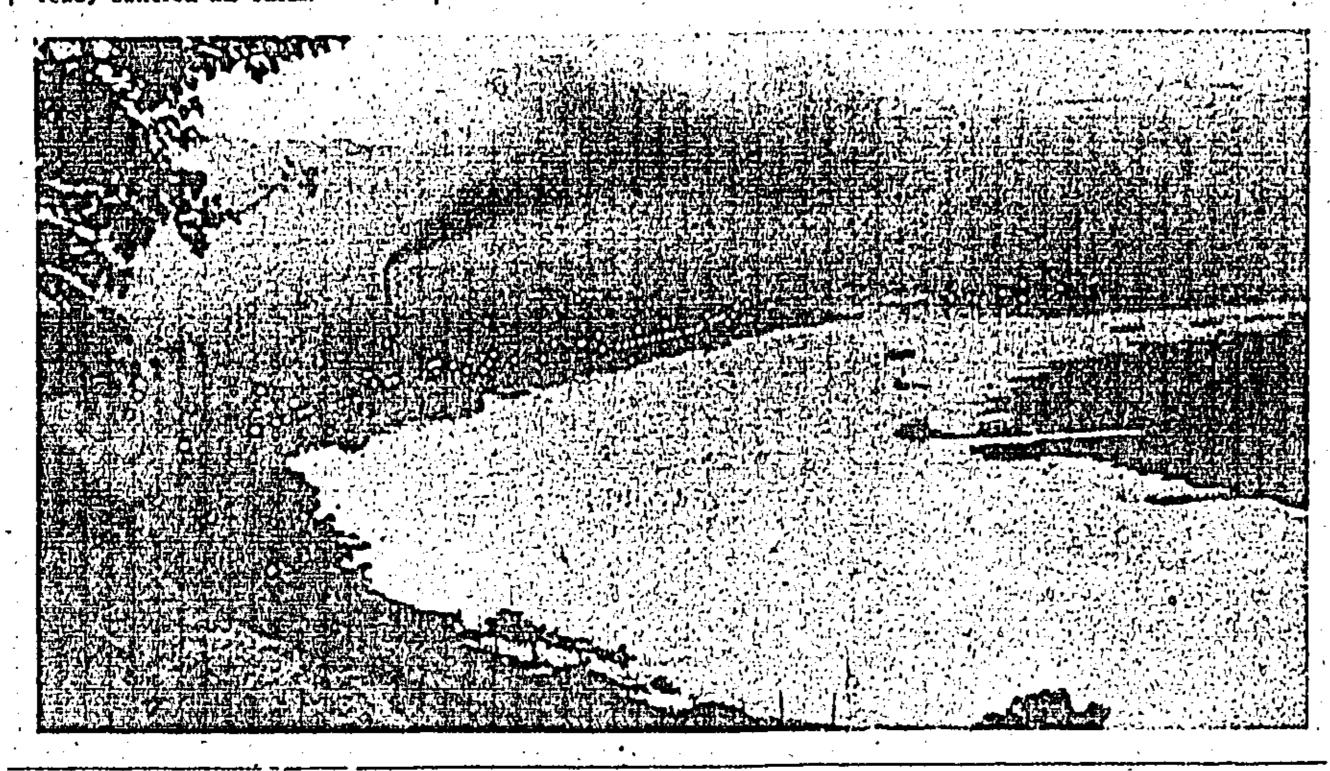
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# Capital

Here is a twilight picture of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, which is likely to become a key position in the Joint Nazi-Rumanian drive against the Russian territory. Riev has already suffered air raids.

One Of The Nazis' Latest Objectives



# LUFTWAFFE THRASHED AGAIN: LOSE ANOTHER

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. gave speedy action to Mr Churchill's promise to Russia of fierce day and night bombing of Germany within a few hours of the Prime Minister's speech on Sunday night. Twice to-day at least, bombers, accompanied by large numbers of fighters, swept over Northern France and while their escorts were shooting down 18 German fighters, they attacked once again the important industrial plant near Bethune and other targets.

The objectives of the offensive sweep in the evening have not j so far been disclosed, but experienced listeners on the English coast were inclined to believe that heavy attacks were being made on the Germans' advanced aerodromes.

Two bombers are missing. Eleven German fighters were shot

Little Opposition

By contrast, very little opposition was met in the sweep of the day and fighter pilots, particularly the Poles, were glum on their return over the disinclination of the enemy to fight. Seven German planes were shot down on this occasion for the loss of two British fighters.

On Sunday night, northwest Gerhelmshaven, were hammered.

Big Channel Sweeps SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" FOLKESTONE, June 23 (UP) The R.A.F. again carried out an-TURN to Back Page, Column 5

#### King Remembers Malta's Courage MALTA, June 23 (Reuter) .-- The

King has paid a tribute to Malta's "unflinching gallantry and resolu-

Replying in a telegram to Governor to Malta's birthday greetings, the Secretary of State for the Colonies says, Majesty thanks you for your message and desires me to say that his thoughts are constantly with his loyal subjects in Malta in the severe ordeal which they are facing such unflinching gallantry resolution."

# Spain Pleased With

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).—Senor Ximenez de Sandoval, Madrid's Foreign Office spokes man, this afternoon made the first official Spanish comment on the Russo-German war.

He told a Press conference, "I can express to you the satisfaction with which the Spanish Government—the final interpreter of the feelings of the people-have received the news of war against Soviet Russia, man ports, chiefly Bremen and Wil- the common enemy of all, and against whom the war of liberation of Spain was one of the most determined noble and heroic struggles."

Asked about rumours concerning Spanish volunteers to fight against the U.S.S.R., the spokesman said " am not authorised to reply, but I can say that without doubt it is the desire of many thousands of Spaniards." The German Ambassador Madrid, von Stohrer, yesterday had a

long conference with General Franco after informing Senor Suner about Germany's action against Russia. To-day Sr. Suner received the Italian Ambassador and the Japanese Minister. He will see the Turkish Minister to-morrow.

#### BOMBER FUND DONATION '

A donation of \$200 to the Bomber Fund has been received from Messrs Li and Fung, Ltd.

#### Disillusioned The state of the second Over Axis Partners

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP).—Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, the foreign relations specialist, and often times Administration spokesman, in an interview with the "United Press" to-day stated that the chief question raised by the Russo-German war is Japan's reaction.

great statesmanship to deter- wrong nations."

"Japan will now need her | been making friends with the

mine the wisest course in the former friend of Japan, and as one manife ment, had lived a long time in that ment in aligning herself with the considerable easing up of lusioned with her attachment to had lived a long time in that door the country said, if think that Japan must now be disilibred with her attachment to had lived a long time in that door that the lightest plan for universal considerable easing up of lusioned with her attachment to had lived a long time in that door that the lightest plan for universal constitution and an always does.

MANILA, June 24 (UP)—The time doubt about the morning doubt informed circles as saying that the lightest informed circles as saying that the lightest informed circles as an morning doubt informed circles as an morning that the lightest informed c

# Anti-Red Campaign

PETAIN OUSTED BY DARLAN

Minor Indications

once more reported to be very in high spirits. the French frontier to the tion order was seen to-day when Independent

sources, Marshal Petain has the im- rapidly-expanding, Moscow rid of him. He has noticed that in machine-gunners and pilots. several administrative and minis-

lan is trying to assure himself of the land the Red Air Force. support of ex-servicemen and that he has made several powerful allies quickly spread and has done much among the Police.

cautiously and does not even inform munist state but simply an action his own officers and intimate colla- against Nazi aggression. borntors of his plans,

How Vichy Took News ZURICH, June 23 (Reuter).—News Portuge of the outbreak of the Russo-German A UL UL B. C. C.

correspondent adds, but certain influential quarters have expressed satisfaction at "the aims of under- torpedoing of the Portuguese mertaking a crusade against Come chant ship Ganda, reported yester-

#### War Simplifies Export Control

the Axis and sees that she had Attall to Back Page, Column, 3 Germany through Siberia.

# Invaders Meet Main Soviet Forces Shortly

Special to the "Telegraph"

MAIN REPORTS ON THE NAZI-SOVIET CONFLICT CONTINUE TO EMANATE FROM BERLIN AND OTHER GERMAN SOURCES. "UNITED PRESS" QUOTES THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY FROM BERLIN TO THE EFFECT THAT THE NAZIS BROKEN THROUGH THE RED TROOPS' FOR-TIFIED LINES AT MANY PLACES AND THAT TREMENDOUS CLASHES WITH THE MAIN SOVIET FORCES ON THE WESTERN RUSSIAN FRONTIERS WERE EXPECTED MOMENTARI-

It was also claimed that the Germans and Rumanians are advancing towards the former Soviet-Rumanian frontier and that they have successfully invaded Bessarabia.

Luftwatte formations were reported to have bombarded naval ports and bases of the Red navy, despite heavy defence fire.

One objective, states the report, was a particularly strong attack against a Russian submarine base in the Black Sea.

All the Nazi planes dropped their bombs despite heavy anti-aircraft fire. Damage was observed to the wharves and dock installations as well as a large fire caused at an oil depot.

## Muscovites Cheered By Resistance

MOSCOW, June 23 (Reuter). -Flushed by the first war com- 24 hours of fighting. munique issued by the Soviet High Command declaring that aspects of the new phase in the LONDON, June 23 (Reuter). the maximum penetration of the —The relations between Marshal enemy is only nine miles, Musco-Petain and Admiral Darlan are vites have gone to work to-day

strained, says a despatch from The effect of last night's mobilisa-French news approaches to the main rollway stations were crowded with parents and wives seeing off sons and hus-According to well - informed former peasants who found work in pression that Darlan is trying to get whose sons are now tank-drivers

terial offices, Darlan's photograph as Russians are emotional, but there is no doubt of the peoples' convic-Marshal Petain believes that Dar- tion of the strength of the Red Army damage was done. News of Mr Churchill's broadcast

to prevent any impression that this Darlan, on his side, is acting very is a general assault on the Com-

# war-caused a great sensation in Vichy where, up to the last moment, it had not been expected, says the Vichy correspondent of the "Gazette de Lausanne." Official circles are reserved, the

LISBON, June 23 (Reuter).—The day, when 20 survivors out of a total of 16 passengers and 50 crew were landed in Lisbon, has excited public

opinion here. P. 275 The Ganda, it is stated, was carrying goods only between Portugal and niways does.

All German planes returned British troops have reached to their base, it is claimed, while Palmyra in Syria, according to a only a few were lightly damaged G.H.Q. communique issued here by the A.A. fire.

Fantastic Claims

Fantastic German propaganda reports are being issued regarding the Berlin report, quoted by "United Damascus. In the town itself, Press," asserts that on the information available, about 1,200 Soviet the situation is quiet. planes had been shot down or destroyed on the ground during the first continuing.

Apart from actual fighting other TURN to Back Page, Column 5

#### New Raid On Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, June (Reuter) .-- Twenty persons were killed and 60 injured in an air raid on Alexandria carly Interior communique.

The Casualties

property damage.

to-day.

They are meeting resistance there from a Vichy column.

**PALMYRA** 

On other fronts, fighting is

Thrust To Homs CAIRO, June 23 (Reuter),-The

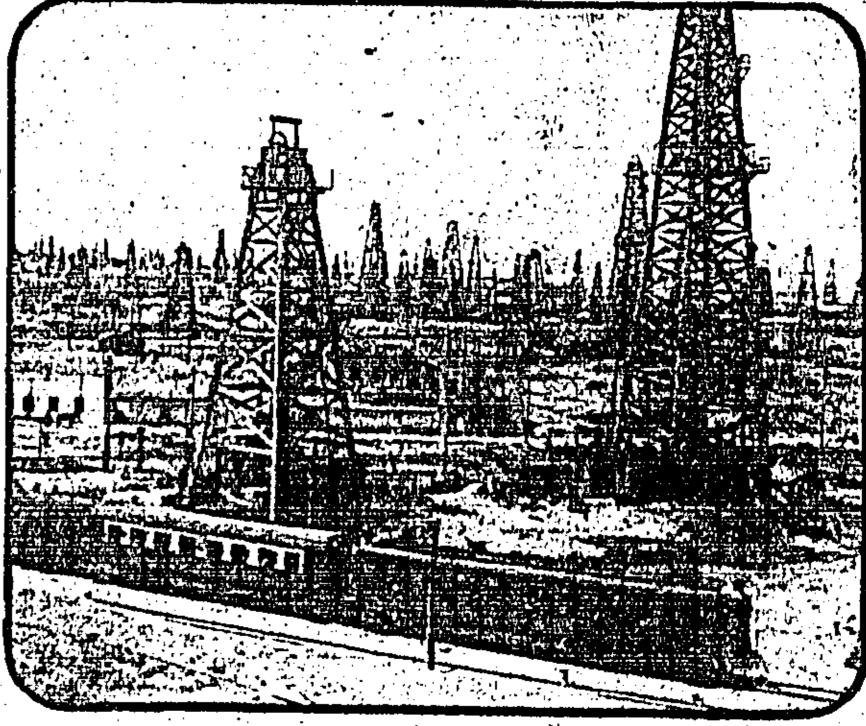
British mechanised column which reached Palmyra after meeting air and ground opposition is threatening the important and modern air base

This column would appear to be thrusting towards Homs, which would effectively cut off the Vichy forces in south Syria from the northern

Syrian Situation

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, June 23 (UP),-Authoritative quarters report that the this British forces have completed the Many of these scenes were tearful morning, says a Ministry of the capture of Mezze and have occupied Some the Bineria and Killiam forts in the Merj Ayoum area of Syria,

> Battle For Pipelines VICHY, June 23 (UP).—An official-CAIRO, June 23 (UP) The despatch from Beirut states that Egyptian Minister of the Interior battle in the middle of the desert at announced that "during an air ruld the pipeline fortress and airfield at on Alexandria early this morning, Palmyra began at noon to-day with during the course of which bombs the simultaneous arrival of two Briwere dropped, 20 were killed and tish motorised columns across the about 60 injured. There was some desert from Abou Keman and Teloum-Karani, respectively.



Electrified train passing through the Baku oilfields.

# Destroyer Sunk By R.A.F. At Beirut

CAIRO, June 23 (Reuter).-An enemy destroyer is believed to have been sunk in the harbour of Beirut yesterday, states an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

The communique says that R.A.F. bombers attacked enemy shipping in the harbour of Belrut. One destroyer received a direct hit and is believed to have sunk, and a merchant ship along

the mole was set on fire. During the previous night, the harbour was also raided by Fleet Air Arm aircraft and bomba

were seen to fall across the wharves. Australian planes machine-gunned CAIRO, June 23 (Reuter).-and destroyed a number of Vichy

transport vehicles on the Damascus-Beirut road.

Convoy Attacked

R.A.F. bombers early yesterday morning attacked a convoy of enemy merchant ships, escorted by destroyers along the Tripolitanian coast. Allied forces are in contact! One ship of 6,000 tons was badly nlieged Soviet air losses. One with Vichy troops west of damaged and other bombs were seen falling close to other ships in the convoy, probably damaging them,

> Down Over Malta One Italian plane was shot down over Malta yesterday by British

One more Messerschmitt is now known to have been destroyed by British fighters cr. June 17 besides the .six already claimed. One British aircraft is missing from all the above operations but the crew

LATEST

# U.S. Condemns Nazis

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Reuter) .- The United States Government has formally condemned Germany's "treacherous

This formal declaration of munication had yet been received from Russia, the question of grant-ing ald to the Soviets under the her West African colonies as she Welles, Assistant Secretary of Lease and Lend Act had not been State, at a large press confer- decided by the United States Govern-

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he worked. Last month he was awarded the Cornwell Medal, highest honour in the Scout Movement.

Miss Bateman, his Scoutmistress, said that Arthur, who lives in Camberwell, said to her one day:-"I'm dead. It says in the first-aid

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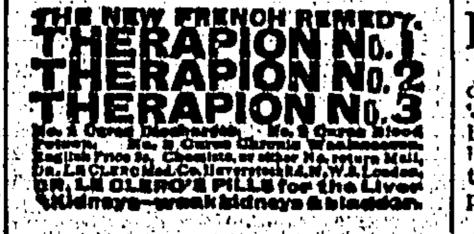
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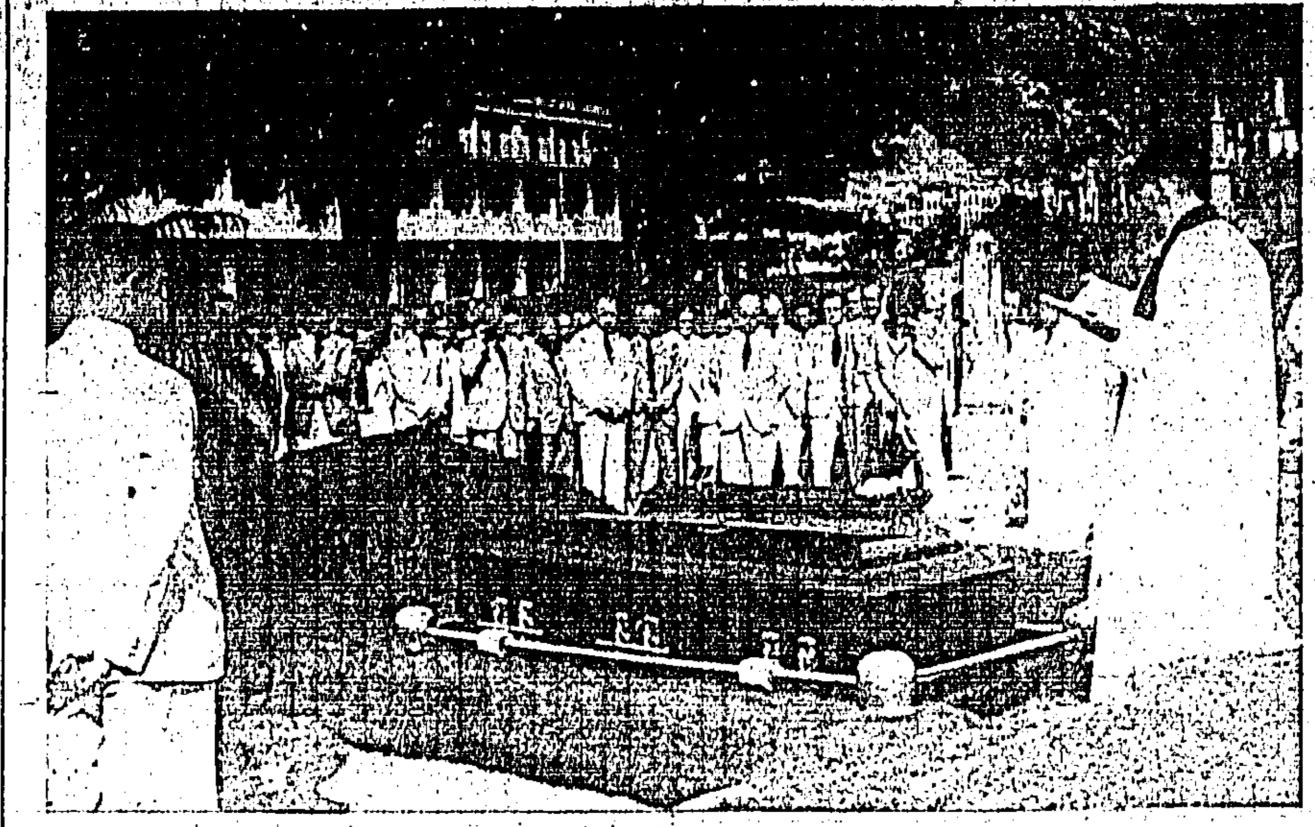


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Interment scene at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday when a large number of people were present to pay their last respects to the late Mr C. W. Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory. His Excellency the Governor was represented at the funeral by his A.D.C., Capt. S. II. Batty-Smith. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

# IN TROOP

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).—A sudden increase in German activity on the south and west coasts of Norway is indicated in reports reaching the Norwegian telegraph agency. German troops are reported to be constantly moving westwards from Oslo.

A large part of the coastal ! for us to rescind our previous region has been declared a fully instructions regarding non-accept- prohibited area and permits for ance of Letters of Guarantee in entrance to and exit from it are lieu of original Bills of Lading. issued only very exceptionally. Consequently, it is our intention | The area extends inland for about to accept Letters of Guarantee 60 miles from the north side of and orsed by approved Banks for Nordfjord and then southwards, passendorsed by approved Banks for ing the head of Sogneffjord and the production of original Bills of Hardanger Fjord and as far south as

Large-scale evacuations of Norwethe past, and our recent notifien-tion in the Press is hereby with drastic suddenness. In the Oberlandet district, near Trondheim, large cultivated areas have been

taken over by the Germans." Farmers are being driven out at a moment's notice. At one place, the Germans even set fire to some burracks in order to clear the ground.

#### COMMONS' DEBATE

On Extension Of War LONDON, June 23 (Reuter) .---When Parliament next meets, there will be an immediate debate on Germany's latest act of aggression

and its implications. The previously arranged debate to be held in the Euro- on the shipping situation which was to have taken place in the House of women, including 300,000 war prison. pean Y.M.C.A. Swim- Commons in a secret session has cere still suffering in Russian pribeen postponed to permit of war

discussion. Arrangements for the debate have not yet been definitely settled, but the opening statement on behalf of views of members in different parts of the House.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Summary, issued yesterday, is:

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# 20,000 Prisoners

DURBAN, June 23 (Reuter).—One thousand Italian prisoners from North Africa landed in a South African port recently, bringing the number now in South Africa to over 20,000 Sixty-two officers and men of the German raider recently sunk in the have also been landed. These are the first German prisoners interned in South Africa,

Fire Aboard Bremen liner Bromen which almost destroyed absolutely neutral and was asked by Thursday next, the vessel was due to sabotage on the the Turks for a complete explanation The Gala is in aid of the Bomber part of German Communists. of German plans.

### POLES SEEK COMMON GROUND WITH REDS

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).—"The Polish-Russian question which might have shadowed the outlook of many friends of ours in the west and has caused noxious friction and clashes, I believe may disappear from international politics."

This statement was made by the Polish Prime Minister, General Sikorski, in a declaration approved by the Polish

This followed a meeting of the Polish Cabinet to discuss the German attack on Russia.

The declaration which was broadcast from London to Poland, also declares that Germany, the foremost foe of Poland, has torn asunder an alliance which has so long been a source of our greatest misfortunes. Ey striking at, Russia, they are undertaking at a great risk, a task of which the issue is uncertain and must be weakening.

Brest Litovsk Declaring that since the Treaty of Brest Litovsk in 1918, Russia had continually collaborated with Germany, the declaration adds, "we are entitled to assume that Russia will now cancel the pact of 1939."

Thousands of Polish men and sons, and " should it not be deemed right and honest to restore these people to their country?"

German Weakness The declaration states that the the Government will be made either German attack "testifies far greater by the Prime Minister or the Foreign to German weakness than we had Minister, and according to the course suspected. This attempt to destroy of the debate, one or the other of the military power of the Soviet in them may intervene when they have order to avoid the threat in the rear had an opportunity of hearing the of the German armies when they assault the British Isles can only mean that the Germans fear that military power."

"Also the quest at all costs for the raw materials of Russia proves the need for such materials."

# Hongkong Stock Exchange Official ROOSEVELT RECEIVES

WASHINGTON, (Reuter).—Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House to-day.

Their talk was part of a series of conferences which President Roosevelt is holding with the State Department and British officials to analyse how the latest war developments will affect the United States. There is no indication whether the

President has yet reached any conclusion or decision. The President had a telephonic conversation with Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, who is at present kept away from his office by a slight

Afterwards, President Roosevelt had two telephone talks with Mr Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, who later visited the White House personally,

## Turks Seek Information

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).— While Turkey has proclaimed her neutrality in the German-Soviet war, she has asked Germany to define her Indian Ocean by the cruiser Cornwall ulms with regard to Russia and particularly the territories of the Caucasus, reports the Islanbul correspondent of the Independent French

Wants Explanation

#### H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were ssued on the Hongkong Stock Marret this morning. BANKS

H.K. Banks \$1,315 b.
H.K. Banks £76 n.
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Union \$ 400 sa.
China Underwriters \$1 n
H.K. Fire \$180 b.
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Douglag \$128 n.
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Steamboats \$8 sa.
Indo-Chinas P. \$
Indo-Chinas D. \$60 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/43/9 n.
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Waterboats \$

DOCKS ETC. Docks \$ ......15.10 b. MINING LANDS Hotels \$...... b.

H.K. Realties \$......2.00 b. Chinese Estates \$......x.d. 96 b. **UTILITIES** Peak Trams (old) \$.....7 n. Peak Trams (new) \$.....314 n. China Lights (old) \$.....5.90 b. China Lights (new) \$.....114 b. H.K. Electric (old) x rts \$ 21% b. H.K. Electrics (new) \$....2034 sa. H.K. Electrics Rts-\$ .... 1034/11, sn. Macao Electrics \$.....181/2 b. Sandakan Lights \$..........12 b. Telephones (old) \$......22.40 b. Telephones (new) \$.....8.90 b.
INDUSTRIALS

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# DAMASCUS BECOMES

### New Order Starts

DAMASCUS, June 23 (Reuter) .-The first to enter Damascus were Allied representatives. They were greeted enthusiastically.

troops were permitted to enter. The first to go into the city were the Free French, followed closely by a famous British cavalry regiment in armoured ears and some Australians.

It was some time afterwards that

While the French flag was no- |cd. where to be seen on public buildings of the city, the tricolour borne as Free France's emblem was heartily cheered.

The Syrian Government met shortly before the surrender of the city and assumed full powers over internal affairs which hitherto had been exercised by the French.

#### Amnesty Granted

They also agreed to give amnesty Kwangtung. to all political prisoners. Later the Syrian Prime Minister, Kinaled Bey Alem, and General Legentilhomme of the Free French met to discuss the proposed treaty whereby Syria would become an autonomous republic.

The purpose of the Vichy French in holding out long after it was evident that the city was bound to fall was to fight a rearguard action in order to cover the retreat in the northwest.

#### Vichy Men Transfer

It was believed that the forces would be able to enter Damascus early in the morning, but the unexpected presence of many Vichy tanks and 75's and also troops, which had come up from the region of

Kuncitra, made this impossible. However, in a little while resistance showed signs of crumbling and during the morning, many Vichy soldiers gave themselves up as pri-



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Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended. INWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mall by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 24th June .....July 1. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th July. .....July 15.

OUTWARD, AIR MAILS

Monday, June 30

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. .....June 30, 4 p.m. Ord. .....June 30, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, July 1

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-Iulu. U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg. .....July 1, Noon. Ord. ....July 1, Noon.

G.P.O. Reg. .....July 1, Noon. Ord. .....July 1, 5.00 p.m. Tuesday, July 15 Air Mail for Manils, Gusm, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via 'Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic

Services." R.P.O. Reg. ......July 15, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... July 15, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. .... July 15, 5 p.m. Ord. ......July 15, 7 p.m.

#### Franco And Suner Mystery

NEW YORK, June 23 (UP).-The National Broadcasting Company reports having intercepted a Madrid despatch which was announced over the Tokyo radio that General Franco and Senor Suncr, after an emergency Cabinet meeting departed for. an "unknown destination"

Britain's Relations

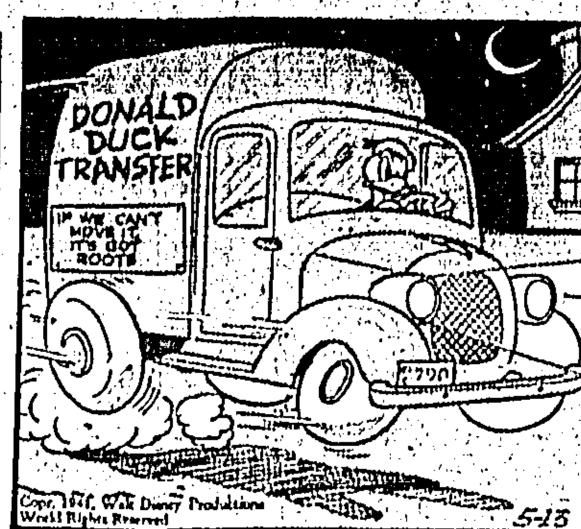
With Finland LONDON, June 23 (UP)—It is nuthoritatively stated that relations between Britain and Finland will remain unchanged because the Finns are not in alliance with Germany,

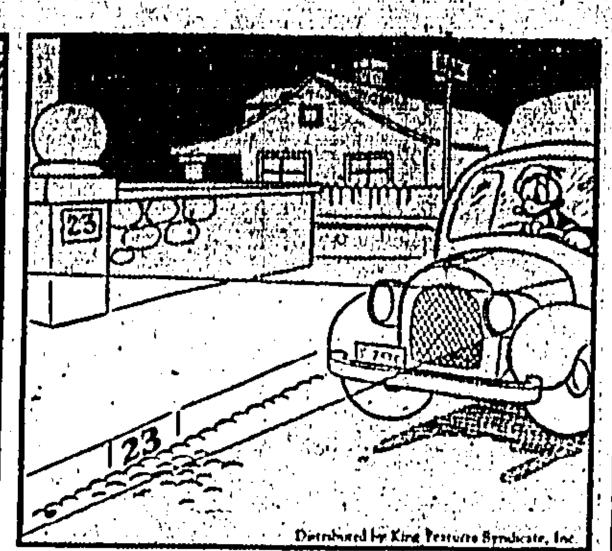
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adverse honours, seems to be repug- ting up the club ace and quickly nant to them. Note to-day's deal:

Match-point duplicate. East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♣ K QJ632 ♥ A J 10 OKQJ7 0 10 9 3 2 ♣ 1075

North Pass I'unn Pass

East's double was aggressive, but not bad at match-point duplicate. East felt that a one-trick set might be better than any score he himself could make. He was right in this judgment; his error lay in counting on a perfect defence.

West opened his fourth best diamond and declarer captured East's jack. The singleton club was now led toward dummy and West, surmising that it was a singleton, correctly put up his ace. He nullified this excellent decision, however, by his next play. He shifted to a low heart. Dummy ducked and East won with the ten, but now no de- tract of two clubs doubled?

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7-Prefix: together

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<u>6—Warning</u> sound

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II-Exposed

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38-Extat

29-Horse god of war 30-Talk about vainly

34-Liquid dispersed in

IP-After-dinner naps

6-Enlarge hole

0-Command

13-Incapable of

# THIRST Araquistain

The Mongolian hordes pushed forward to find When they had eaten their way through one country they invaded. the next. Germany also is pushing forward for food stuffs, raw materials for food and drink for her war Leviathan.

The nectar this monster most covets and craves is petrol. Apart from the small quantity manufactured in the country the balance has to come from outside.

The nearest is Rumanian oil, and to-day Rumania is a German colony. The presence of the British in Greece threatened the Rumanian wells and to eliminate this threat Germany attacked the Greeks and Yugoslavs. But Rumanian oil is insufficient. Hitler thought that unoccupied Spain and France, unoccupied for the moment, would be useful channels for the receipt of American oil. But the British blockade has frustrated his hopes.

There remained the oil in Iraq, Iran and the Caucasus. As the Golden Fleece guided the movements of the ancient Argonauts, oil to-day guides the Nazi movements. The Insurrection was German work undertaken to obtain control of the oil from Mosul and the pipe line carrying it to Haifa in the Mediterranean.

#### RUSSIA'S—SUPPLIES—

The Italo-Nazi campaign in Libya was a strategic diversion arranged to protect Rumanian wells and to minimise the British forces round the Iraq wells and also those in Iran which are near the Persian Gulf. To the north of Iran lies the Russian oil of the Caucasus and the pipe line which carries it from Baku, on the Caspian, to Batum, on the Black Sea. The transport of this oil along the Danube to Germany and Italy would be easier than that of the Iraq oil through the Mediterranean, for this sea is controlled by the British fleet.

To remove the British fleet from the Eastern Mediterranean is the secondary objective of the North African campaign. German pressure against Russia in the North and North-east of Europe is proposed not only with the view of seizing the Ukrainian grain but to force Russia to hand over part of the Caucasian oil. Similarly the conquest of the Persian Gulf and Suez would open to Germany the Inclian Ocean for other imports from America and Asia;

#### SPAIN AND AFRICA

As alternative or supplement to this strategic plan there is the possibility of a Nazl expansion in West Africa. For this plan Spain: and her African colonies are vital points of support. Gibraltar is a danger but not decisive. If it resists, ns it will resist, it can be flanked to the West by establishing a line of sea or air communication from Seville or Cadiz to Tangler, Larache, the Canary Islands, Ifni Villa, Cisneros and Guinen. From there to Venezuelean oll is only a short sea or alr

The war may near America with dramatic suddenness either towards the centre or South Atlantic. The greatest tragedy will be that Spain will accept voluntarily or involuntarily this audacious plan definitely fatal, however, for its originators. It will increase the hunger and thus the desperation of Spanlards. Does not Jupiter plind those he wishes to loce?"

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"It seems like very heavy reading! Haven't you anything that describes the international situation in a lighter, more humorous way?"

# Passive Resistance

The spirit with which the French in the Mother Country take German orders is rather well illustrated in the following incident which occurred in a big town in the west. A monument to France's dead was draped with the French

flag and English emblems. The Germans removed the French flag and placed in its stead an Italian flag. The French tore it down and trod on it. As a reprisal, the Germans insisted that two men should

present themselves every day to mount guard at the monument. This is a favourite German punishment. Often after telephone wires have been cut, the male population of a town has been made responsible for keeping watch to see that it does not happen again. The next-morning, 500 Frenchmen turned up to mount

guard. The Kommandantur could do nothing but cancel his orders, and send the five hundred home with as much speed as possible.

On All Saints' Day last year, English graves were heaped with flowers gathered by school children. The flowers were made up into little red, white and blue bunches. When the Germans noticed this touching act, they removed all the flowers instantly.

#### Ridiculed

The working classes in Paris are convinced now that General de Gaulle will come and deliver them from the Germans, and with patience and bearing they wait. Elsewhere, in occupied France, the Allied victory in Egypt has been respon-

sible for a colossal rallying of public opinion. More astonishing is the fact that the Germans of the Army of occupation in France have heard about the Allied victories and hold their Italian allies up to ridicule in front of the French,

### Germans' Morale. Low

The German Army of Occupation shows signs of being rather unhappy in its work. In spite of frequent leave, and perhaps on account of frequent leave, the morale is exceedingly low. The German soldiers' and sailors' uniforms look unkempt, and often observers have noticed a certain lack of respect between men and their officers.

The Germans drink a great deal, and are often drunk. It is quite a common sight to see Germans leaving their posts for a cafe, where they frequently become riotous and unsteady.

# French Girl Tries To Steal Planes For Us

Ginette Qurand, an eighteen-year-old French girl in Morocco, tried to steal Vichy-owned planes "in favour of a foreign Power," it was stated when she faced a military tribunal at Meknes, Morocco, recently.

fifteen years' hard labour.

Pilots Gaoled leakage of planes was found out the vessels.

The court decided she is an Italian Armistice Commission in "irresponsible minor," so they acquitted her, but ten man were sentenced recently at Gannat, charged with her were given near Vichy, to twenty years in gaol sentences ranging from six to for trying to fly their planes to join the R.A.F.

The same sentence was given a naval subaltern who was said to Details of their activities have not have been taken in a submarine to been published, but it is assumed a point near the coast of Casablanca, the planes were meant for Britain.

The Casablanca newspaper "Pelit to try to persuade the crews of Marocain" says that as soon as the French warships to selze their

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1.01 Film Selections by Les Brown and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus by Shirley Howard; Cicely Courtneldge and Jack Hulbert; Jack Hulbert and The Rhythm Bros, with Orchestra; Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony with Vocal by Eve Becke and Gerry Fitz Gerald; Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) with Orchestra; Victor Young and His Or-chestra with The Ken Darby Singers; Roy Fox and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

2.00 Harold Ramsay at the Organ. 2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.47 Old Tunes in Swingtime. Blue Skies (Berlin)....Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) and Her Orchestra; Swanee (Gershwin)...Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing; Alive, Alive-O! (Corry, O'Brien) ... Al and Bob Harvey (Vocal Duet) with Orchestral ace.; Dark Eyes (Trad. Russian Air)....Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) with Orchestra; Blue Danube (Strauss-arr. Sid. Phillips)...Eddle Carroll and His Swingphonic Orchestra; A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood)....Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) with Orchestra; Alouette (Trad. Canadian Song)....Horace Heldt and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; Avalon (Jolson and Rose)..., Val Rosing and His Swing Stars; I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles (Kenbro-vin-Kellette)...Ella Logan (Vocal)

with Orchestra. 7.15 Humorous Variety. 7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-Questions of

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32. Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra, London, and Josephine Baker (Vocal) .- Toy Land Medley...Anion and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Reginald Foort at the Organ; The Loveliness of the late Mrs H. Bullock, \$2; Mr and of You film You Can't Have Every of You (film 'You Can't Have Every- Bullock, \$5; Capt J. J. Lotsius (monthly thing")....Josephine Baker (Vocal)
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9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 0.02 News Dance Music. 9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).

Al Bollington at the Organ.

and News Commentary. 10.15 Beethoven-Sonata in F Milnor, Op. 57, "Appassionate."-1st following donations to the . Hongkong Mov: Allegro assai-Plu allegro, 2nd Mov: Andante con moto, 3rd Mov: Allegro ma non troppo-Presto,....

Arthur Schnabel (Plano), 10.40 A Spanish Programme with the Madrid Symphony Orchestra and following donation to the Little Sisters of Tito Schipa (Tenor).—En La Alhambra—Serenata (Breton) .... Madrid Symphony Orchestra' conducted by Entique F. Arbos; Nina (Pergolesi, tions await collection at the office of the Entique F. Arbos; Nina (Pergolesi, S. C. M. Post; Emergency Refugee Counarr. Boudron), A Little Posy (Tosti) cil; Associacao Portuguesa de Soccorres ....Tito Schipa (Tenor) with Or- Mutuosi Benevolent Society: Food Kilchestra; Spanish Dance—Rondalla chens Fund; St Andrew's Church Fund; Aragonesa (Granados, arr. Casals) Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air ....Pau Casals ('Cello) with Plano Raid Victims. Little Sister of the Poor; acc.; I Shall Return (Schipa) . . . Tito B.W.O.F.

Schipa (Tenor) with Orchestra (sung in English); Vito (Spanish Dance), with Orchestra; Danza Espanola No. Op. 54, No. 5 (Popper)....Pau Casals 6 (Granados)....Madrid Symphony ('Cello) with Plano acc.; Confession, Orchestra cond. by Enrique F. Arbos. La Cumparsita, Tito Schipa (Tenor) 11.15 Close Down.



WOUNDED - Emir Abdullah Ibn Hussein of Trans-Jordan, pro-British Moslom leader, reported shot and seriously wounded in quarrol with son, Talal. Emir. 69, has been opposed to Iraqi uprising against.

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9.45 Charlie Kunz at the Plano.

10.00 London Relay—The News bers of the Hongkong Benevolent Society.

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shifting to hearts, but his selection of the precise heart to lead was shortsighted. He knew that he could never expect to get on the lead again. He also knew that no other club trick nor any trick in diamonds could be counted on. Defeating the contract, then, would depend on taking either two hearts and two spades—a remote chance—or, more likely, three hearts and one spade. The only circumstance that would return three defensive heart tricks was to find East with A-J-10 and declarer with three low hearts. Even that position, however, would require intelligent defence, namely, the lead of the heart queen, not a low heart by West. Obviously, the crux was for West to retain the lead if dummy failed to cover-something he could not do by the lead of a low heart.

To-morrow's Hand West, dealer. Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable,

📤 A 753 **♠**9654 VAKQ ♦ QJ 6

**♠ AJ82** ♦ K75 ♣ KQ84 ♣J10982

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-Change course

2-Illuminated

6-Netural fet

I-- "Bender"

f---Hurried

-Snake-in-the-grass

F—Star in constellation

5-One who parodics

6-One who makes

9-Those who meet

King George

20-Bouth African

-Letters of alphabet

One who makes suits

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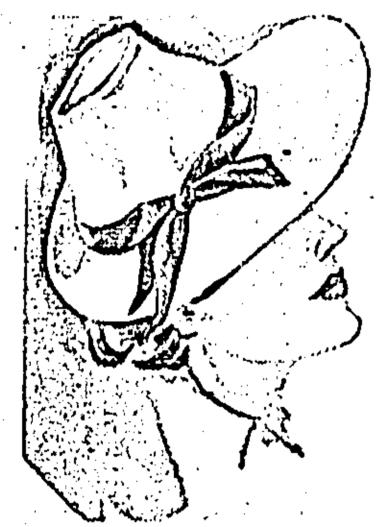
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#### RUSSIA HAS HER **OPPORTUNITY**

IF there is one thing to be said of Naziism it is that in its unfolding it has submerged other nations class warfare and, between nations, ideological warfare, in order to meet a fee whose creed is hideous to all. It is an immense pity that the process was not carried further much earlier in the war. The forced entry of Russia has immediately made us think of the Communists as deserving of our sympathy and help not wholly, it is true, because of altruistic motives, but certainly as a means of weakening the common enemy.

Hitler has won so many gam. bles that the last words one wants to hear from British lips are confident assertions that this time he has gone too far. may be that the German leader designs to visit so sudden and sickening a destruction on the masses of Russian people that ing the present responsithey will be compelled to sue for peace at the cost of their rich southern provinces. With and what fields in his possession Hitler might offer to suspend operations, keeping an eye meanwhile on preventing further faced with the task of conlogical deduction, this is women who have chosen Soviet rearmament, to press the offensive against his main antagonist, Britain.

The most important question of to-day seems to be: Have the Russians got the courage and spirit to go on fighting in that eventuality? Will they be deluded by another armistice the bitter end the democratic LTY. world must suspend judgment Japan will abide by her treaty extension of war in the Far East tion and affection, in, an and stirring Press appeals ever pensatory rise, in the birth rate? of neutrality with Russia and is not one of the happiest con-effort to meet the general gives a thought to her side. Meanwhile, there stands our to meet the general Surely it is undeniable that young wife at the junction of

# WHY GERMANY RUSSIA AND ARE AT WAR

By ALEC GREAVES

other's throats. Forgotten are Hence, it is only from appreciaship of 1930, and the Nazis ap- another, and their places in a pear again in their true colours, general-plan, that it is at all The small countries of Europe possible to account for an event. know, at grievous cost, that treaties mean nothing to Hitler; he employs them as an instrua false sense of security, to sap stands out clearly. Russia is it is Russia's turn.

Nazi Germany and Soviet Rus- outlet from the Baltic. giving in too much to one side

#### Aid To Nazis

To this end, he has since 1939 bowed to innumerable German demands. He lent the Germans rolling stock; he supplied them with wheat, fish and other commodities; oil was also supplied in limited quantities. The aid given was perhaps not as immense as that which the United States is rendering to Britain, but it was of sufficient proportions to lead observers to ask whether or no Russia had a secret alliance with Germany.

What has caused this sudden breakdown? Why does Stalin choose this moment to cease appeasing the Nazi appetite? And what are Germany's demands that Stalin's refusal to comply should induce Hitler to attack his erstwhile "friend?"

Millions of words have poured I Cairo from the presses of the world on this vital question, but reports contradict one another. It is possible to gather reliable information neither in Germany nor Russia, for a cast-iron system of censorship prevents true, objective news from

FITHE inevitable has hap reaching the outside world, and was aimed at the Soviet, and by side with the new military pened, and those two honest newspapermen bent on the fact that the Russians were programme, a scheme for conill-suited bedfellows. Hitler and their proper duty are regarded not informed of the negotiation. Stalin, have arisen in the middle as little better than spies. Nor must have come as a tragic blow of the night and made for each do official statements help to Stalin. the sweet assurances of friend- tion of one development after Europe in which his country will all round.

#### Russia Encircled

Thus, looking at the Russoment to lull his neighbours into German situation, one fact vitality, and when it suits his completely encircled. The Nazis purpose he tears them up. Now command the Dardanelles, the Soviet outlet from the Black Ideologically opposed to each Sea. They command the Skagother, the political orders of errak and the Kattegat, Russia's sia could not for long sustain a the Pacific side, Russia can friendship of convenience. Sta- emerge from Vladivostok only lin seemed primarily to be keen by Japan's leave. On the north on keeping his country out of she is ice-bound and, on the the European quarrel, neither south, she is land-locked.

nor entirely alienating the Little is known regarding the portant product, without which the Red Army and air force; he other, hoping, with profound recently-concluded pact between his vast machine of war will would be losing the vast wheat cunning, that while others ex- the Nazis and the Turks, and its come to a full stop, is to be production of the Ukraine which themselves Russia true significance cannot be de-found in Russia's Caucasian feeds the millions of Russians; would emerge from the ruins of termined at this stage, but, con-fields, Iran and Iraq. battle the most potent force in sidering that Turkey had previboth European and Asiatic af- ously collaborated with the In order to gain possession of ing a warm-water outlet to the Soviet in Middle East policies the oil, Hitler had to decide on sea, a route through Iran to the the announcement that the pact one of several methods open to Indian Ocean.

suffer declining influence owing Of the remaining alternatives to her isolation, and he knows for Hitler, bullying of Russia also that within Russia's borders was immeasurably the most are vast stores of material appealing. Hitler possibly did wealth which the Nazis not dream that Stalin was prenaturally covet. In fact, in such transit facilities for his army newly-annexed Soviet regions to Iran once the Turks were as Latvia, Esthonia, Lithuania neutralised. Also, by refrainand Bessarabia, some measure ing from any act of hostilityof discontent has been fostered towards Turkey, Hitler hopes by Nazi agents, while the Ger- that Moslem feeling will not be mans have also been at work aroused against him. among non-Russian peoples in the Caucasus. That is the thin the wall and has decided to act. end of the Nazi wedge.

Hitler needs oil, and this im- be losing the oil which propels

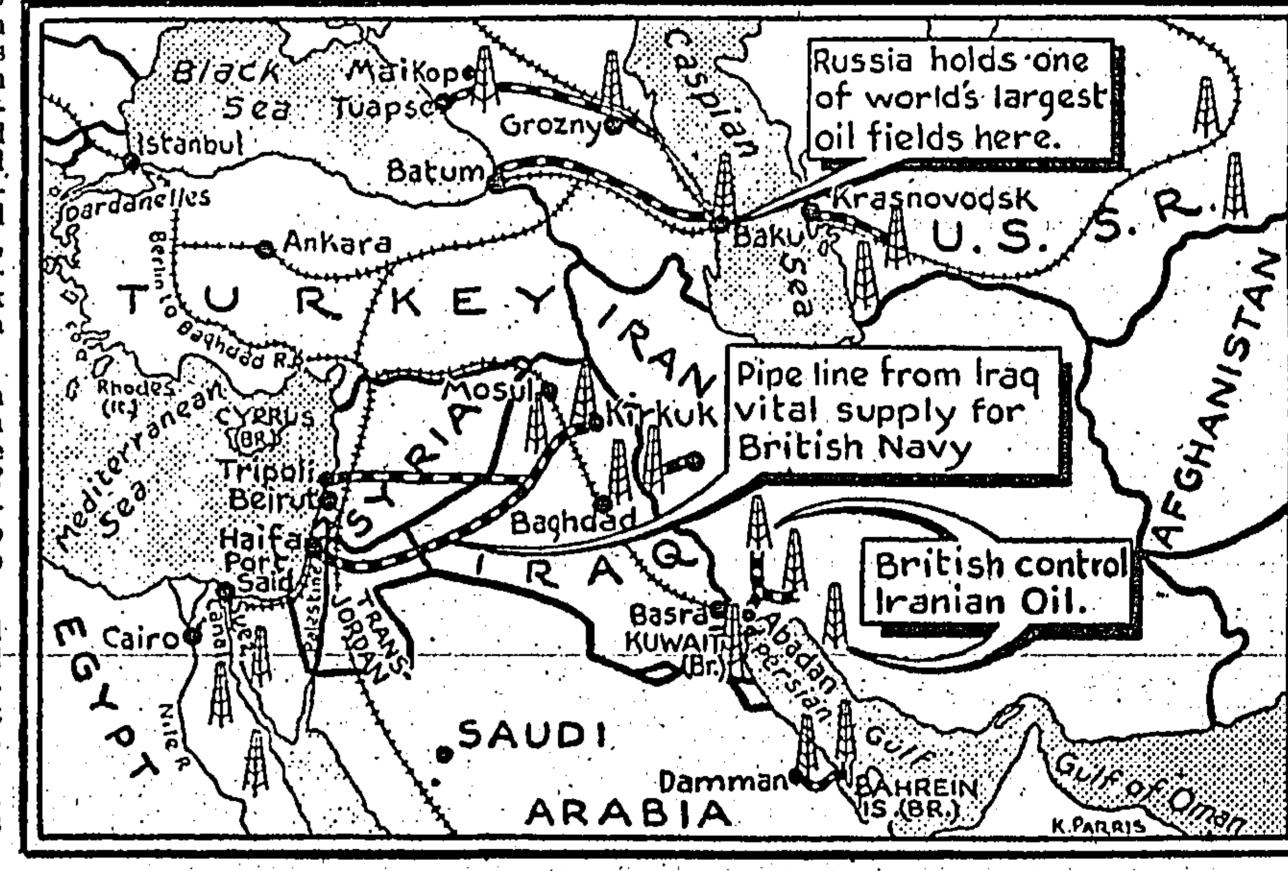
into providing him with Russian oil without sending a single soldier into the field. If that failed, he had to choose one of three ways-to crash through the combined armed might of Russia and Turkey, or fight one of these two countries alone.

him. He could blackmail Stalin

As events have proved, Stalin for the first time since 1939 stiffened towards German demands. Soviet officials have not been unaware that industrialisation, and mechanisation of the Red Army, make Russia dependent upon oil. They have sought by every conceivable means to develop their oil resources, and more recently, side serving as much oil as possible for potential military use was adopted. It was impossible for Stalin to accede to Hitler's de-Stalin sees a Nazi-dominated mand, considering the situation

Stalin has seen the writing on To have submitted tractably to the Nazis would have been to acknowledge Hitler as his Another fact is also clear, country's master. For he would and he would be losing also his sole remaining chance of secur-

The rich oil areas which Hitler covets.



OF all the public men WONEN AT THE bilities of the nation, my sympathy goes out first to Mr Ernest Bevin. Third of an occasional WOMEN IN WARTIME age. one is incent we

man in British history to be

with the practical aspects practice. of the problem, such as Every young married welfare.

and give much in order to retain | must go right back to fun- of two roads.

not emulate Italy's famous stab tingencies that the democracies emergency.

In the back.

The next move in the Far they would not shrink from It is magnificent—and to citizens of to-morrow? And if combers, or produce bables?

East is Japan's and it is the meeting it.

# CROSS-ROADS

Poor Mr Bevin-the first series of articles:

#### By Nina Warner Hooke

scripting millions of women. theoretically sound, but this course we owe eternal the role of wife and mother. Not only has he to deal leaks like a sieve in actual gratitude and admiration.

He must go deeper. He that she stands at a junction

labelled PRESENT FUTURE.

MOTHERHOOD, OR . .

enrolment, classification, and woman who feels a patriotic decides to stay quietly at such a problem.

desire to enlist for national home and start rearing a Instead, perhaps, Mr Bevin service knows quite well family is serving the future. should begin at the other end of e that she stands at a junction

the shadow of independence as damental principles, and The fingers of the signpost she is being rather selfish in would prove far superior to Rumania did? Until they give try to decide between the point in opposite directions, thus gratifying her own their juniors in age. evidence of preparing to fight to claims of family and coun-and they might well be long-felt wish.

and It costs money to have a It is, I think, a statistical fact

on Russia's forced entry into the anti-Hitler camp while giving them, as Mr Churchill has promised, such assistance as we can. The new war changes the aspect of things in the Far East aspect of the same that, in It takes time, too. It will during wartime than in peace. It does not matter that, in It takes time, too. It will during wartime than in peace. Since a nation is nothing but the long run, both roads be a year, perhaps two or In this way Nature seeks to a huge unwieldy family, the converge upon the same three, before she is able to redress the balance. But up to two things are one and the point. She is faced with volunteer for any form of now her arrangements have not making a difficult choice. That is to say, however wide try needs her, NOW, fit and spread the field of war, women

not arise. It is to be hoped that she has so long lingered. An inclinations, all ties of tradi-none of the posters and placards lead to a fall, instead of a com-

world a better place for the citizens of to-morrow, we must acknowledge their right to be

#### LOYALTIES

Now take the young girl who is to-day contemplating marriage. She is faced with the same She wants to respond to Mr

Bevin's call—yet at the same time she feels that she could be of equal value to her country in

Since criticism is of little use unless it attempts to be constructive, I suggest that she But the young wife who should not be asked to tackle

She may not be aware of women of thirty-eight to forty. this. She may even think As workers, such women

#### NATURE'S WAY

FUTURE.

baby.

It is, I think, a statistical lact that more children are born

It does not matter that, in It takes time, too. It will during wartime than in peace.

# Pacific Shipping Situation Affected By Ship Withdrawal

Philippines Affected

Philippines' duty free quota of 850,-

000 long tons may be unable to find

**SALARIES** 

**AMERICA** 

WASHINGTON.—Louis

Inc., motion-picture company.

The second highest was Eugene C.

Behind, the top three in salaries

· \$200,000 List

Man's Income

Ellerman and Lord Nuffield, Lady Louis Mountbatten, and

Miss Dorothy Paget. I have found out what being a million-

aire means in "spending money," says a "Daily Express"

Britain's millionaires were num-i A million a year. Yes, But the bered officially a few years ago at Chancellor of the Exchequer, will

£30,000 or so,

their income.

in taxation.

free from tax here.

100 Millionaires

There are nearly 100 millionaires

Wealthy Women

Miss Darothy Paget's immense in-

The fortune of Lady Louis Mount-

Lord May, whose "economise" re-

port made Britain stop over-spending

in 1931, is one of the so-called "lucky

He has never been interviewed.

Fow people outside big business and

noy Straight, whose deeds as an air-

high finance know him by sight.

of the Norweglan campaign.

come is derived from America.

1.024, and they were said then to oc now leave Sir John with a mere

class is generally accepted as a gross his standard of living. His personal

income of £30,000 a year or more. expenditure is believed not to But the richest of the rich—thirty- exceed £5,000 a year.

Qualification for the "millionaire" He will not, however, have to cut

The \$200,000 bracket included:

transportation.

NEW YORK, May 12 .-- A serious shipping situation has been caused in the Far Eastern trade by the increased sinking of ships and the withdrawal of European vessels from the Pacific according to a report published in the Far Eastern Survey by the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations. American, Japanese, Scandinavian and Dutch merchant ships are finding it impossible to replace the losses.

It is estimated that over 60 per cent. of British overseas shipping operations to and from China had been withdrawn by the end of last year. No British ships are reported to be running between America and the Orient, and many vessels have been removed from the American-Australian run.

Although American shipping in Thailand may be forced to handle the Pacific area has increased sub- much more of them. stantially, the gap left by the British has not yet been filled. The net tonnage of vessels clearing American ports for the Far East increased 01 per cent, from August, 1939 January, 1941, reports the Survey. degree of Independence, and in 1940 American tonnage for Australia and New Zealand during the same time increased 130 per cent. British-American negotiations to store 250 plne sugar economy. It has almillion pounds of Australian wool in the United States as an emergency reserve stimulated American ship-American tonnage for Australia and reserve stimulated American ship- Atlantic ports and in a decline in the pingkwan, south of Pentsch. ping to the Antipodes the Survey price of Philippine sugar. It is espoints out. ilmated that 230,000 tons out of the

#### Additions Planned

Despite the establishment of a Division of Emergency Shipping and an ambitious building programme, The tonnage of vessels entering additions to American tonnage are and clearing Chinese ports decreased still insufficient. In April priorities 15 per cent. in 1940. The withwere put on cargo moving from the drawnt of foreign tonnage and the Netherlands Indies to the United Inability of Japan to take care of States, when 60 per cent. of the business relinquished, according to served for tin and rubber. Priorities increased the gravity of China's John's Cathedral this morning. on bauxite and manganese ore were situation. also instituted.

A spectacular proposal that may cause a bottleneck in the trans-continental railroad system if adopted, reports the Survey, is the routing of cargo from the Orient to the Pacific Coast overland rather than through the Panama Canal. This it is pointed out, would parallel the Japanese n shift of raw slik to trans-continental Mayer rail lines. This change and the possible requisitioning of the intercoastal fleet for overseas service Mayer kept top ranking might overburden the railroads, desplie the assurances of Ralph Budd, Defence Advisory Commission trans- United States last year, receivportation chief, that they are ade-ing \$697,048, as managing direc- Chaplain to His Majesty's Forces, quate to handle all the business they tor of production for Loew's Deaconess J. L. Vincent, the Rev. armies in the world. The prin-

Japanese Measures demands of Pacific trade and to large corporations with the Securi- the Rev. Postor Thelle and the Rev. satisfy her own military needs has tles Commission. led to drastle control measures, the Survey reports. The postponement of docking for repairs has been pro- Bethlehem Steel Corporation. George tested by Japanese insurance com- W. Hill received \$456,415 as presi- Society. panles and shipowners. Compulsory dent of the American Tobacco Co. overloading is another step contemplated.

Since June 1939, when Japan's Stromberg, who got \$332,207 as the Rev. Chung. shipbuilding programme bogged supervisor of production for Loew's, down, no official figures have been and Nicholas M. Schenck, who was Diocese to the Chinese Y.M.C.A. for published, but it is estimated that paid \$318,881 as president. less than 400,000 tons, as against 455,000 tons for 1937 and 1938, were turned out in 1939. The cost of a medium-sized vessel has increased almost four times since the outbreak! W. C. Fields, \$255,000 and Deanna of the China affair. It now takes a (Edna Mae) Durbin, \$209,833, both year and three quarters to build a paid by Universal Pictures Company. large-sized ship that formerly re- Inc.; Paul M. Hann and Vincent quired only 10 months. Japanese Riggio, \$251,849 each as vice-presi-shipyards are on a priorities system dents of American Tobacco Comfor materials and are reported to be pany; Harry F. Sinclair, \$200,930 as obtaining only a half of the steel executive committee chairman of they have requested.

Consolidated Oil Company; Walter The worst effects of the pinch are S. Gifford, \$210,150, as president of being experienced by the countries American Telephone & Telegraph which lack an appreciable shipping Company; Ernest T. Weir, \$245,400 as chairman; Robert C. Stanley. \$25,-

Normally accommodating less than 350, as president of International 6 per cent, of her own shipments, Nickel Company of Canada Ltd.

one-year-old Sir John Ellerman-

has an income of about a million a

In soven years, by careful manage-

ment, Sir John has doubled the

£16,000,000 he inherited from his

shipping-magnate father.

Richest

reporter.

increasing.

# Pressure Foochow

Chinese Renew Attack SHUIKOW, June 23 (Centra) News).-Chinese troops in the past few days have launched repeated nttacks on the Japanese in Foochow and there has been considerable fighting in the immediate outskirts

of the city. More then 500 casualties have been The Philippines began building up inflicted on the Jupanese in Foochow a merchant marine two years ago during the fighting in the past three but has not achieved any substantial weeks.

South of Pengtsch

#### Ordination Of The Rev. D. M. Paton

The Rev. David Macdonald Paton, one of a distinguished Missionary available shipping space was re- the Far Eastern Survey, have greatly family, was ordained priest at St The service began when the Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall and the clergy proceeded to their places in

was then sung. Clergy present were the Rev. H. D Rosenthall, Vicar of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, the Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, Acting Vicar of St Y. L. Chung, Rector of St Stephens and Diocesan Secretary, the Rev. E. B. W. L. Martin, Senior Missionary of Soviet Russia was inevitable, as the Church Missionary Society, the but the outbreak of hostilities highest paid executive in the Rev. Frank Short, the Rev. Lee Kau- coming so soon is somewhat a yan, Vicar of St Mary's, Causeway surprise. Germany and Soviet Bay, the Rev. H. L. O., Davis, The inability of Japan to fill the of dozens of annual reports filed by of the Luteran Church in Hongkong, A. P. Rose, Chaplain in charge of St John's Cathedral.

Present also was Miss E. S. Altkins, Grace with \$478,114 as president of Secretary of the Church Missionary

Presented For Priesthood The Candidate was presented for or other remuneration came Hunt priesthood by the Rev. Martin and and permanent solution."

four years and is now going to Sha of Soviet Russin. Ping Pa, near Chungking, to work amongst the University students in that area.

# Malaya's Huge Contribution

LONDON, June 23 (British Wireless).-The Malaya Patriotic Fund has sent a further £25,000 to London for distribution to four organisations. ...The Fund has also sent direct to Malta £5,000 for the Malta Air Raid Relief Fund.

Section of the Malaya Patriotic Fund has sent £300 for the Queen's Messengers Service.

This brings the total sum remitted by the Malaya Patriotic Fund to over

Is Now Cut to £30,000 Major Baseball Wish you were a millionaire, do you? Like Sir John

### Only Two Matches Scheduled

NEW YORK, June 23. (UP).—Only two games were scheduled in the Major Baseball Leagues today, these being in the National Scores were:

who have £100,000 a year or more. But when the tax collector has Battery: Fitzsimmons, Kimball, Brown, Owen, Franks: finished with them they will have Pittsburgh
Battery: Klinger, Sullivam, Lopez.
New York less than a shilling for each £ Battery Schumacher, Adams, Danning. The yearly income of the forty-Ave-year-old Duke of Devonshire

As a resident outside these islands bowls Championship was played last

has been basessed at £250,000. He was a "possible" for the Governor-Generalship of Canada following the death of Lord Tweedsmuir. If he had gone to Canada he would Win Pairs Match have saved himself a substantial sum ONE MATCH in the Open Pairs

he would have been to some extent night at the Police Recreation Club, J. H. Gelling and H. G. Wallington beating C. E. Langley and L. A. Fortunes of most of England's Jordan 22-14. wealthlest women have American

#### Car Knocks Down Lamp Standard tather, Sir Ernest Cassel an edroit

Lieut H. Davis of 71, Kimberley Read, was driving a car shortly after midnight, last night along Chatham Road, and when nearing Mody Road ran into a lamp standard which was smashed in two while the car was budly damaged.

Lieut Davis received cuts to the face and was taken to the Kowloon There are many more you may Hospital. He was allowed to pronot know; others you do know-men ceed home after treatment. like Lord Numeld and young Whit-

LONDON, June 23 (British Wireman made one of the thrilling stories less) .-- On July 5, all men born in the years 1898 and 1899 will be re-You still want to be a hard-hit quired to register for employment in war service while the falling her



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

U. S. SEIZES NAZIS—Here are some of the 175 Nazi sailors rounded up by U. S. agents in New York and other cities. In New York along 127 were soixed. Above, they're about to be taken to Ellis Island for temperary keeping.

#### CHINESE VIEWS ON WAR SPREAD

CHUNGKING, June 23 (Reuter).—Chinese sympathy for the Cathedral at 8 a.m. A hymn Soviet Russia and confidence in an ultimate Soviet victory was expressed by the Chinese official "Central Daily News" in the leading article this morning.

"From the point of view of both ideological and material Andrew's, Kowloon, the Rev. John interests," declares the paper, "a conflict between Germany and

from Germany's wars against Poland, the policy laid down by the Prime France and Greece. national disputes should be settled ence to the German attack on Russia, and adjusted by proper diplomatic and will be glad to associate them-

successful, cannot be a satisfactory Kingdom. The Rev. Mr. Paton is lent by the must bear the responsibility for the endorse the "British aid for Russia" war, since she undertook the invasion policy enunciated by Mr Churchill

> Sympathies With Soviet Union and we are confident that Government will shortly review its ultimate victory will be the Soviet's." attitude towards wheat shipments to The paper, referring to the Axis Russia with prospects that permits Alliance states, "to understand the will be granted. significance of the Tripartite Pact we | Last autumn Canada refused Rusmust draw attention to the aims of slan orders, fearing that the wheat the Anti-Comintern Pact. The pow- would reach Germany. ers of Germany, Italy and Japan have\_always\_considered\_the\_four\_CANADA ORDERS democracles — China, Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia-as

their common enemics. Other signatories of the Pact will probably clarify their attitude shortly is understood that 200 pircraft are in support of Germany. Since the involved in an order which, the Axis powers form a united front Canadian Munitions Minister anagainst the Democracies, concludes nounced to-day, has been placed In addition, the Johnse Women's the paper, it is time for Soviet Rus- with the National Steel Car Corsla to join the democracies, giving poration for Martin B26 twin-enginparticular attention to the Axis part- ed 13-ton bombers. ner in the Far East.

#### Finns Try To Explain

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter),-Conflicting reports in regard to the position of Finland in the Russo- Police to-day broke into a house German struggle lend additional and freed Mrs Chew Lai Ping Lee, interest to the fact that M. Grippen- 30, who was tied to a balustrade, just berg, the Finnish Minister in Lon- in time to allow her to give birth don, visited Mr Anthony Eden, the to a baby girl, her tenth child. Her Foreign Secretary, at the Foreign husband, Park Lin Lee, laundryman, Office to-day, presumably to explain told the police that he did not know his country's attitude.

Country Calm STOCKHOLM, June 23 (Reuter) -Finland is calm, Lay Helsingfors correspondents of Swedish news-

The correspondent of "Allehanda" describes the smoothness of the evacuation of women and children -All necessary steps to prevent any from the Finnish capital where there Italian nationals from leaving the is still no black-out ordered. Protest Lodged

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).— The Department of Justice an-Protest against the bombing of nounces that it has issued instruc-Finnish objectives by Soviet planes tions to this effect to Immigration was made to the Soviet Minister and Border Patrol officers. when he visited the Finnish Foreign This action duplicates the steps Minister to-day, says the Finnish taken against the Germans on June

#### ZEALAND CONCURS Aid For Russia

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).—The Russia possess the largest Prime Minister of New Zealand announced in London to-night that after consultation with his govern-Pastor K. Reichelt of the Tao Fung ciples of their Governments ment in New Zealand, he was in a This was brought out in a study Shan Christian Institute and Rector were fundamentally at variance, position to state that the New Zea-"This war will be quite different land Government entirely concur in Minister of the United Kingdom in "We firmly believe that inter- his broadcast last night with referchannels and penceful procedure, selves in this matter with His Any settlement by force, even if | Majesty's Government in the United

This is the first of the British Germany, continues the journal Dominion Governments officially to yesterday.

Canada's Attitude

"Our sympathy goes to the Soviet OTTAWA, June 23 (Reuter).—The

OTTAWA, June 23 (Reuter).—It

Excluding the cost of engines, propellors and instruments, the order totals \$25,000,000.

#### WOMAN TIED TO STAIRCASE

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP) .-who had tied her up. She is in serious condition.

#### ITALIANS IN **AMERICA**

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Reuter). United States pending further instructions have been ordered.

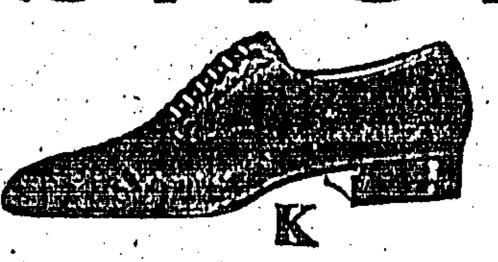
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(By "Ball Fan")

Hot-stoving around the local baseball gabfest strongholds, we hit into a red-hot conference by a group of rabid ball fans, who are out there every weekend at the ball park, on the relative importance, and actual duties of a field captain.

The average fan appears pretty vague when giving his conception of the actual chores which fall upon the field General. Many have asked, "just what are and what are not," the duties of a ball playing captain.

SCORING AT

BASEBALL

has happened-in a ball game.

appearance in the batting order.

List the players according to their

There's a long row of squares

in for good measure at the end in

After you learn a simple formula

You must number the fielding

How It Works

save space and time and are perfect-

times at bat, hits, and other figures

----As-a-rule; experienced pitchers

will sometimes change the posi-

tions of the men behind him with-

out receiving specific orders from

is highly logical, for, as one of the

standing southpaws, the hurler

with the submarine ball, once pointed out the fact that no one,

with the possible exception of the

catcher, knows what the next pitch

Consequently the pitcher is the

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you'll find in the box score.

flies out to centre field, you put

the big lengues a field captain is paid five hundred dollars over his regular salary, for work that could really be called extra, to his actual playing time. He is not appointed merely to "hand a slip of paper to the umpire" before each game.

TUST about the most important thing a field General is invested with, is the right to protest a decision that strikes him as being unfair.

In other words he has the right to squawk and though his team mates may bellow on indefinitely each inning, and one or two thrown in unofficial rage, the chances are that the offending umpire will at case the game goes overtime. least accord the captain a slight and adopt your own methods along portion of his car.

with it, it's no trouble. The captain holds the right to halt a game whenever he seems it necessary. Back here at our Chatham leam-mentally-according to posi-Road ball stadium we've noticed our tion, in this way: Pitcher is 1, umps, taking as official, the words catcher 2, first baseman 3, second 4, "time-out," when believed by vari- third 5, short-stop 6, left fielder 7, ous players on a single team at vari- centre-fielder 8, right fielder 9. ous times. A time-out is generally called by the Captain during a par-

tain failing into a big huddle, and filed out, "HP" means hit by pitcher, San Sebastian, Spain. have often wondered just what the "W" means walk. "S" steal, "K" He escaped from Binn moment of animated suspense, and "FC" fielder's choice. when ball fans and players alike There are others, but there's no daughter in Scotland. are tense with eagerness to be "in law requiring the use of any of them. on the know." You can use your own, just so they

Although your guess is as good as ly clear, ours in this "Captain vs. pitcher" In the space provided, you'll want social meeting on the diamond, we to follow the batsman around the heard from a well-known big league bases, recording how he advances authority last year, that the main each time and how he scores or goes purpose of this two-man conference out or dies on base. is to allow the pitcher some much | On the extreme right of the score desired time. sheet is the place for computing

However, on a well organised ball team a captain plays no definite part whatsoever in the actual manipulation of the team on the field.

orders from the bench or the coach-For Instance he has nothing er's box. whatsoever to do with the removal of a pitcher from the mound unless, of course, the said pitcher has told him during the course of their "time-out" conversation, that he is definitely through. This information is then delivered to the manager who gives the signal for the start to the showers.

Nor, strange as it may seem, does the captain, in organised ball, exercise the slightest nuthority over the men on the field. Contrary to the belief that the captain is the one only man on the entire team who is responsible for shifting the players in a position to judge about where from left to right or vice-yersa, he the ball will go if hit by the batshas, in reality nothing to do with this man, and so he must try to place his angle of play, other than to follow fielders accordingly.

# "Sandy" Herd Recovers From Operation

LONDON, June 9.-When it became known that Alex Hord-"Sandy" to everybody connected with golf--had undergone an operation in hospital, sympathisers in their thousands were reminded of a really Grand Old Man of golf.

Seventy years of age Herd, but for the war, would, undoubtedly, still have been playing his part in competitive golf. He could still match many of the youngsters.

It is only when such tournaments demand 36 holes in a day that any weakness--stamina--is revealed Herd who readily admits that one round is enough for him nowadays. His heart is still game for competition, but the body does not get any

KEEP A SCOREBOOK if you through the operation successfully really want to know what's and he has promised to carry on at happening-and especially what his club until the war is over, when, however, the members are not likely to let him leave without a struggle.

He has let it be known that he will not be seen in major events after the war. "That will be a job for the youngsters, there's plenty of them opposite each man's name—one for

without we old men" he says. There may be others, like Herd, who will make a graceful retirement when the war is over; the war liself may claim victims while Anno Domini is always calling a halt in the life of men who have left their name in sport.

TED DRAKE, the Arsenal forward, is taking his golf very seriously these days and has a round on Harry Vardon's old course at Totteridge whenever he can snatch the oppor-

ticularly rocky session on the Now, if the first batter in the game down to scratch: at present it is 6. His ambition is to get his handleap.

We've seen it done quite often in his square "F-8." If he grounds out there under the big tent, in out, say shortstop to first, it would be learn that Arnaud Massy, the both the National and American be 6-3. only Frenchman ever to have won leagues, with the pitcher and cap- Remember these signs: "F", means our Open Championship, is safe in

He escaped from Biarritz when the topic of conversation is, in this strikeout (for some strange reason), Germans overran the Cote d'Azur, and has cabled his well-being to his

#### WATER-POLO TOURNAMENT FIXTURES

Water-Polo Tournament matches to-day are:

Army Pool Y.M.C.A. v. R. Scots "A" (7.15

Navy "B" v. Signals (7.45 p.m.). Navy "C" v. Small Units (8.15 "Y" Pool

Navy "A" v. M'sex "A" (7.15 p.m.) M'sex "B" v. R. Scots "B" (7.45 his manager. But then this move p.m.). 8th R.A. v. 5th A.A. Regt (8.15) New York Yankees all-time out- p.m.).

#### Axis Sports Events To Be Cancelled

TOKYO, June. 23 (Domei). All international sports events scheduled to take place in the Axis countries, including the Italian-German-Japanese tennis tournament in Berlin, are expected to be cancelled owing to the Soviet-

Goro Fujikura and Jiro Kumamaru, of Kelo University, who left Kobe on June 21 for Berlin to take part in the tournament will return to Japan after a tour of Manchurian cities.

The invitation to Japan this autumn of German boxers, swimmers and hockey players and Italian tennis players, as well as the dispatch of Japanese skilers to Germany for winter sports, are to be cancelled.

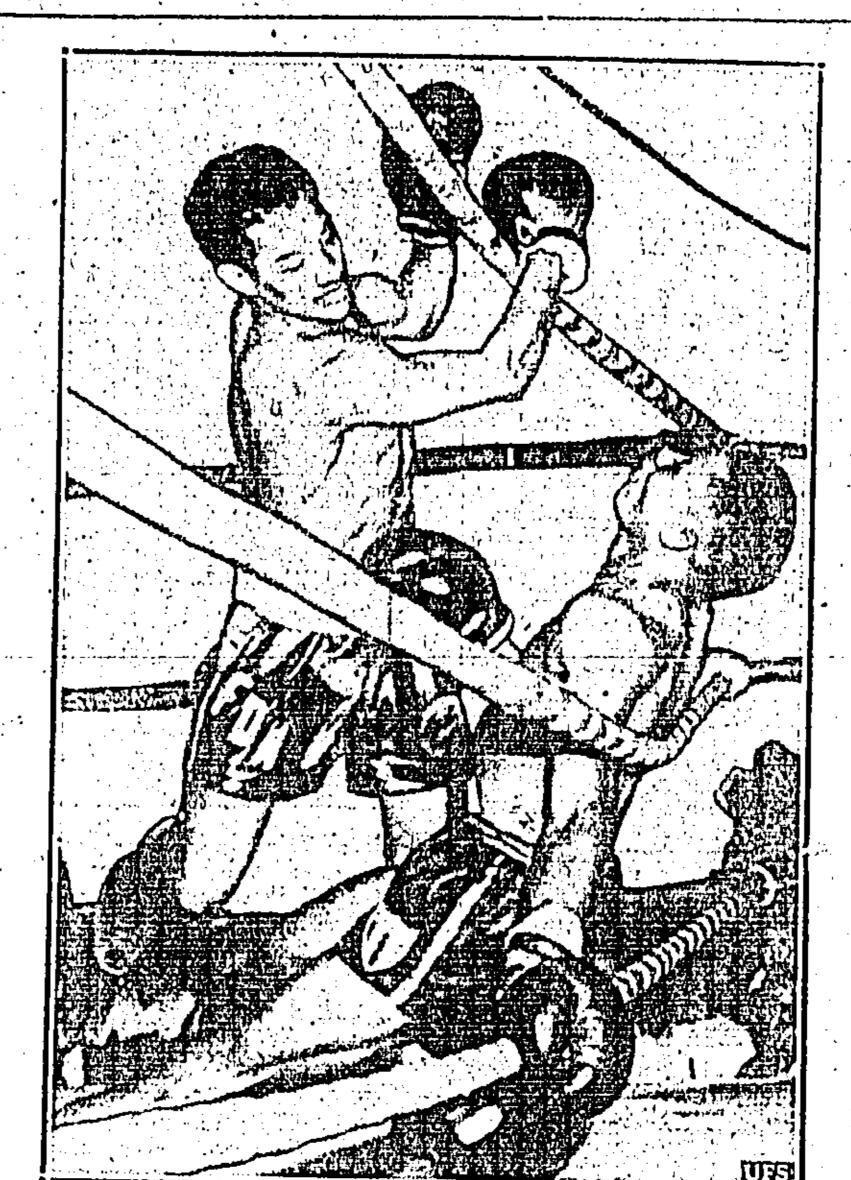
#### Dick Turpin Destroyed

DICK TURPIN, 1937 Australian subscription griffin, owned by Mr A. H. Potts and well-known local punters, was destroyed on

Thursday last. The pony broke a leg while en route to Macao for the Race Meeting. and it was hoped that after being brought back to Hongkong it would respond to treatment at Fanling. Dick Turpin was a prominent steeplechaser at Fanling, and together with its successes at Happy Valley collected \$2,975 in stake money

# Cruiserweight Bout

LONDON, June 23 (Reuler) Jack Hyams (Stepney) beat Ernie Woodman (Battersen) on points in the final of the eliminating contest for the Southern Area Cruisetweight Championship at High Wycombe to-



RHYTHM IN SWAT-Aside from fact that Cuban lightweight Rubon Aldama is out cold on ropes, in San Juan, P. R., bout, interest in this picture lies in murderous but rhythmic sweep of Puerto Rican fighter Pablo Quinines' arm.

#### Plams For-War-time Temmis Tourmanments

LAWN TENNIS plans now being crystallised by Stanley Rous's Red Cross committee indicate that this senson will see a war-time boom in the game.

#### Hockey And Basketball On Skates

local residents, even to the extent I could to keep sports alive during of organised competition. Militiary the war and to get the youth of the sportsmen are particularly in-terested in the hockey, and it is country as fit as possible. learned that a competition at the Kowloon Skating Rink will be formed in the near future.

Basketball Cup

The Kowloon Residents' Union have become holders of the Kim £650, as against more than £2,000 Shing Cup for basketball as a result raised in half-crown subscriptions of a swin over Kowloon Skating Rink paid by players to enter their own in the final of the competition. The club tournaments, for which my score was 35-23.

Apart from the exhibitions by Wimbledon players that are being arranged both for the and for convalescing troops, close tournaments will be played in hundreds of clubs throughout the country.

"These close tournaments are more important to my mind than the ex-HOCKEY and basketball on hibitions," Stanley Rous said. "My skates has taken quite a hold on idea in taking this job was to do all "In doing this I feet that my

committees, organising sport for the 'rabblis' from a national headquarters, are benefiting the country far more than by raising money for the Red Cross.

"Exhibitions last season brought in committee put up small cups."

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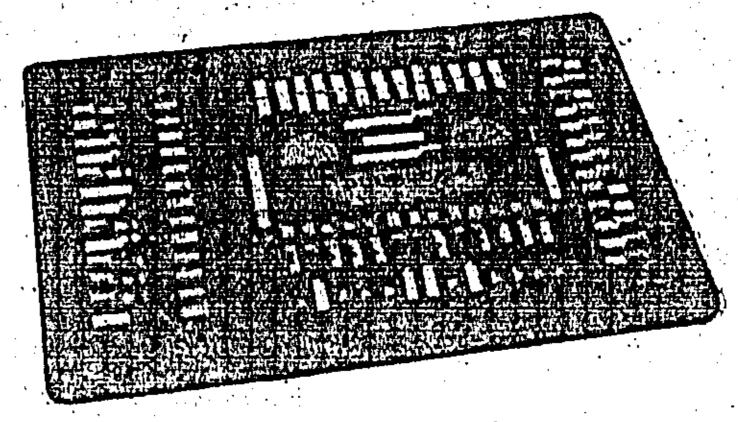
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of darling." " Yes, Sir."

"But no element of originality." " No, Sir."

"It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove the object - not without some danger to life and limb."

" Yes, Sir." . "From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great

importance - some outstanding scademic schievement no doubt." " Yes, Sir."

"H'm - my advice, Sir, is that you tellte to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to

come in the morning." " Thank you, Sir."

"And by the way-I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 or was it '89-H'm, H'm, Good

" Good night, Sir."

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## Girl's Ring CausedEnvy In School

girls should not wear jewellery in school "because if caused envy in the minds of other children and turned their minds from the path of education" resulted in a father being fined 10s, at Sheffield for not sending his nine-year-old daughter to school.

Harold Webster, radio dealer of Stocksbridge, near Sheffield, gave his daughter the signet ring that caused all the trouble. Mr G. R. Billington, prosecuting, said a teacher saw the girl wearing

the ring, and it was placed on the teacher's desk. Next day the father went to the school, demanded the ring, and put it back on the girl's finger.

Afterwards he did not send her to school The headmaster, Mr John Weaver, said: "I discourage jewellery in school because it causes envy in the minds of other children and turns their minds from the path of true educa-

#### "Bangle Wrangle"

The case recalls the Somerset "Bangle Wrangle" which lasted from 1925 to 1930.

Violet Burton, daughter of a West Coker dairy farmer, was made to take off a silver bracelet in school, so her parents kept her from school for

three years. In 1930, after Violet had attended school normally for two years, her bangle, and her determination to wear it, resulted in an inquiry attended by the headmistress, the school managers, and members of the counmatter dropped. ' •

### Hun Prison Camp Fare Awful

TORONTO, May 9 .- Pte. George them." Thompson of Toronto, in letters received here to-day by relatives, described his escape from a German prison camp in France and his return to England by way of Gibralta "The food they gave us in that Gorman camp was awful," he wrote to his sister. Mrs R. J. Doggett, and his flancee, Miss Doris Cox. "All we had for breakfast was a cup of black coffee without sugar or milk. I looked and tasted like coal dust screenings. For dinner we got boll-

bolled lentils." For the first 10 days after he was made a prisoner on July 9, he wrote, all they had to eat was biscults and

## Heavily Armed U.S. Plane

WASHINGTON:-The Army, was disclosed recently, has completed tests of a new plane, which is, the most heavily armed of any American Plan fighter craft yet produced.

The ship, designated the YP39C, is an improved model of the Bell P-39. What conclusions were reached from the tests were not announced.

Army Air Corps and the Royal Air at a cost of A£234,000...
Force, is powered by an Allison A contract for the excavi liquid-cooled motor more powerful than that used in the original P-39 hospital is completed there will be, after electrocution. Airacobra pursuit plane, but is in addition to ward blocks, an ad-"virtually the same in external appearances." the War Department officers' and nurses' quarters; V.A.D. rent for heart stimulation, but the sald.



WELCOME!—Citizens of Liverpool, England, that has been frequent target for Hitler's airmon, swoop forward to welcome Prime Minister Churchill, on visit to important manufacturing city. Note he waves navy cap instead of his usual iron hat.

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William Brickley.

## War Holds No Terrors For British Nudists

Britain's biggest nudist camp at Green Hills, Hertfordty education committee. Then the shire, has faced the fact that modern war is war in the airand now trades stare for stare with Royal Air Force pilots who conduct low-altitude reconnaissance flights over the camp.

"They seem to be over the camp a great deal," said the proprietor, his black beard streaming in the cold May wind, "but I expect they'll get used to us as we're getting used to

Firewatching Too Cold At first the nudists, who sprawled large screen television for the theatre

flyers swooped over.

"But everything in life being re- | The demonstration, conducted by lative," the proprietor philosophised, the Radio Corporation of America, "we adjusted ourselves. Nowadays, was designed to show laboratory we just look up at them as they look progress since previous tests with

ed unsweetened rice, and for supper and fresh air in the altogether.

"If those pilots are as good at source was by cable, but the system | cently. locating their targets across the has worked as well in pickups off water as they were in finding us, the air. they will serve their country nobly," the proprietor said.

The proprietor's wife explained to date. Brilliancy did not equal that the nudists do not shun their that of a movie, but it was sufficient responsibilities during nir raids. "The nights are too cold now," of course, for fire-watching in the nude," she said, "but on summer lattempt To Revive it | hats on."

#### Military Hospital In Brisbane

THE Minister for the Interior Senator II. S. Foll, said that he had The plane, which is being turned approved the construction of a new mine whether a new heart and brain out at Buffalo, N. Y., for both the general fulltary hospital in Brisbane muchine could establish the fact of

> A contract for the excavation work has already been let. When the body for 70 minutes, immediately ministration building, medical sage, and the Faradic electrical curquarters, and a guardhouse.

BERLIN, May 12.-The German press has discovered that "part of America" is formally at war with Germany.

NEW YORK, May 10.—America's contribution to the development of

But the Tuscaroras "never offered on the green sward within the wood- was given its first public demonstra- to smoke the peace pipe with a Gerland camp, thought of hot-footing it tion to 1,200 invited guests recently. man representative" during peace for the bushes whenever inquisitive Images were projected to a 15-by-20- negotiations and hence still are a war, the press said."

It didn't take the R.A.F. patrols plished with a high brilliancy re- cil has ordered books by Charles A. case of anything we owe." (Laugh- ed that a soldier's unit must no "Most farmers will never be able long to spot the 10-acre park de- ceiving tube which operates on 75,000 Lindbergh removed from Public ter.) dicated to the absorption of sunshine volts and has a special optical sys- Library shelves. Similar action was [In Great Britain a billion means a the name of the town in which he is Mobbs said. "They could not postem. Connection to the transmitting

### Part of U.S. Still at War

The Tuscarora Indian tribe, of New

smaller screens. Projection is accom- (AP):-The-Beamsville-Town Coun- £1,000,000, "especially in the Registrar-General has therfore order- charges such as tithes, taken by the Guelph Council re-

# HugeButton Order For The Army.

in 1914 was seriously delayed by a value to-day. shortage of trousers buttons. Buttons are a problem in this war, too for the Quartermaster-General's department was suddenly called on to provide 24,000,000 of them.

by Lt.-Gen. Sir Wilfred Lindsell, who Georgian London. is in charge of the Administration of the Home Forces.

supply everything that the Army as it was in the days immediately wanted, from women's underwear for before the destroyers swopped upon the A.T.S. to 15ln. guns, or from a it. surgical needle to a heavy tank.

#### Tremendous Tonnage

"The tonnage to be handled tremendous." he said. "Whether a skating scenes. soldier is in Libya or elswhere he requires one-third of a ton of supplies per month.

"In this country there can be no stabilised front. We have therefore to be prepared to fight a war in our own lines, and there is no part of these islands which can be regarded

"Inevitably, therefore, in the event of attempted invasion, every priority in Australia from military duty, bewould have to be given to the movement of men and munitions."

Gen. Lindsell pointed out that the Army was at present using only twothirds of the amount of petrol consumed by private motor-cars in this recently. Britain.

### Confusion Over "Billion"

Sir Percy Hurd recently asked the York State, part of the Iroquois Prime Minister whether he was cockerels and 50 per cent, pullets, group, formally declared war on aware of the confusion arising from "They would have to pay for the grave alarm. Germany in 1917 as "Independent differences of meaning of the word thousand unwanted chicks, and feed people," the press sald, because they "billion" on the two sides of the and house them." didn't consider themselves included Atlantic, and whether, in view of our Mr Evans, who can sex 700 to 800 whose land they consider not to be in the United States' declaration of new economic intimacy, he would chicks an hour, is paid a half-penny confer with the Governments of the a chick. U.S.A. and Canada so as to obtain uniformity in the matter.

Mr Churchill replied that the word "billion," it was true, had different or alternative meanings on the opposite side of the Atlantic Ocean, but he did not think that this | When a soldier and his bride-to- Farmers' Union is that the displaced led to any practical difficulties in be put up the banns, they may un- farmer remains liable for the costnegotiations. For all practical official wittingly, give information to the of restoring the farm, including re-BEAMSVILLE, Ontario, May 9 purposes one billion represented enemy, says the War Office. The pairs to farm buildings, and for other

States 1,000 millions.]

ST. JOHNS PROBATIONER

# AMERICANS WANT BRITISH ART

The Lease and Lend Act has had an unexpected echo in the world of art. The closer association of the two democracies has led to Great Britain's private collections of works of art being scoured by the picture dealers to gratify the increasing interest of American collectors.

They are asking chiefly for portraits by front rank English and Scottish painters of the late 18th and early 19th century and for landscapes by English painters of a hundred years ago.

Two Scottish portrait painters come high among the "wanted," Raeburn, whose portraits have for many years commanded a higher price than is generally realised, probably heads it. Almost as popular, and more rare, is the work of another great Scottish portrait painter, Alexander Nasmyth (1758-1840).

Connoisseurs in the United States are ranging beyond the names of the more famous English portrait painters. John Downman, the Devon "A good type of recruit is joining," artist, and John Singleton Copley, an official said. "Girls who have who was born in Massachusetts but just left school or university, do-

#### London Scenes

So are the English landscapes by work on farms." John W. Wilson and Samuel Scott's .

Good contemporary work of his- supplied at short notice. toric London buildings is also much Gen. Lindsell said his task was to sought after to record the metropolis

> An odd aspect of the new American demand for English work is that It has completely ousted the pre-war popularity in the States for Dutch interiors, seascapes, pastoral and

### **CHICK-SEXERS** ARE EXEMPT

cause of their value to the poultry industry, says a Sydney report. Mr F. D. Evans, of Dundas, official tencher of chick-sexing to the Department of Agriculture disclosed

There are 23 certified chick-sexers in New South Wales, four of them

"If there were any fewer chicksexers poultry farmers' expenses would be doubled," said Mr Evans. "Instead of being able to buy 1,000 their land. sexed chickens, they would have to buy 2,000 day-old chicks to get the 1,000 pullets.

"Usually chicks are 50 per cent.

## UNITS BANNED

# Join For

A record number of recruits have foined the Women's Land Army since the announcement that women were to be registered for war work. Applications for enrolment have riven to between 400 and 500 a week. Recrults must agree to go wherever they are sent.

just left school or university, do-The clothing of Kitchener's Army later worked in England, are of high mestic servants, factory girls and shop assistants, especially from areas where the population has diminished through evacuation, are all seeking

A few weeks ago there was a long This was revealed in an interview fine records of Jacobean and list of formers waiting for land girls. To-day trained volunteers can be

#### Many Volunteer

There are more than 10,000 W.L.A. volunteers in permanent employment in farming, market gardening and forestry, and well over 1,000 inreserve. Thousands more women between 18 and 40 will have to be employed.

The need now is for farmers, faced with more and more work through the extension of tillage and with the call-up of 10,000 men after next harvest, to look ahead and notify their requirements well in advance, so that a flow of recruits can be maintained.

## FARMERS LOSE LAND

War Measures

Hundreds of farmers who have been given notice to guit "for the duration and three years" by county war agricultural committees will in effect be completely dispossessed of

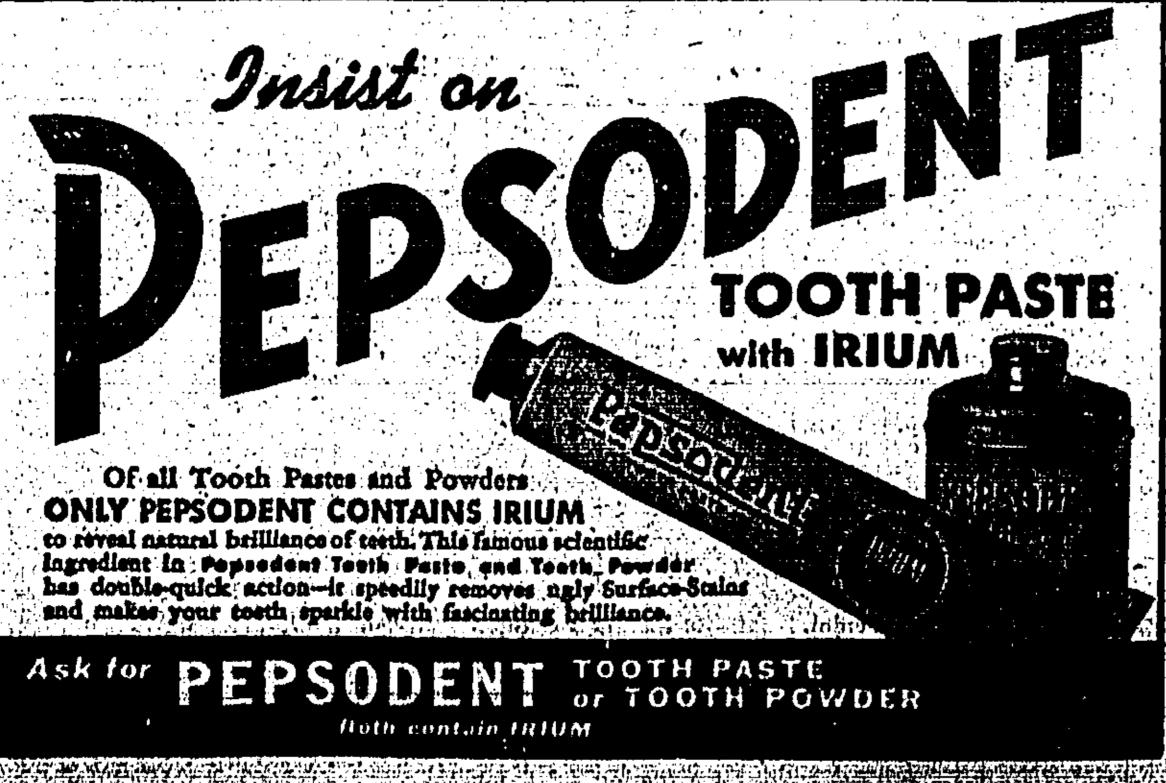
Mr A. G. Mobbs, of Oulton Broad, Suffolk, a prominent member of the 'National Farmers' Union executive, said that the position was causing

The war agricultural committees are empowered to eject any farmer cultivated in such a way as to ensure maximum food production. In Suffolk alone 81 farmers, farming 5,534 acres, have been displaced. Usually, the farm is handed over by the committee to another farmer "for

the duration and three years.' What is alarming the National

longer be recorded, and that only to go back to their own farms," Mr million millions; in the United stationed should be given as his sibly meet the charges which will have mounted up."





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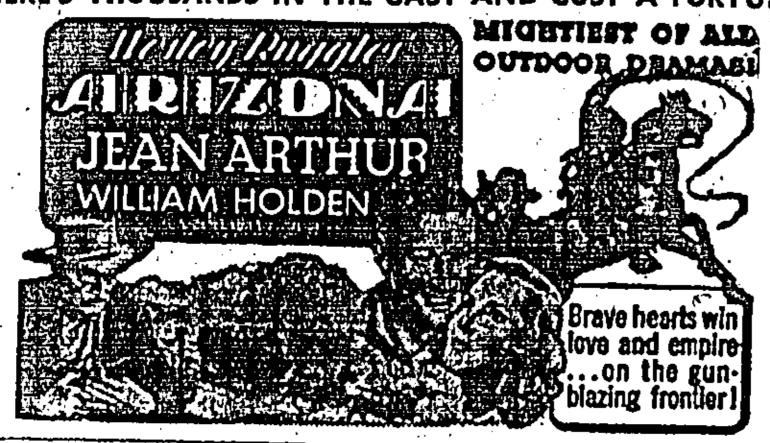
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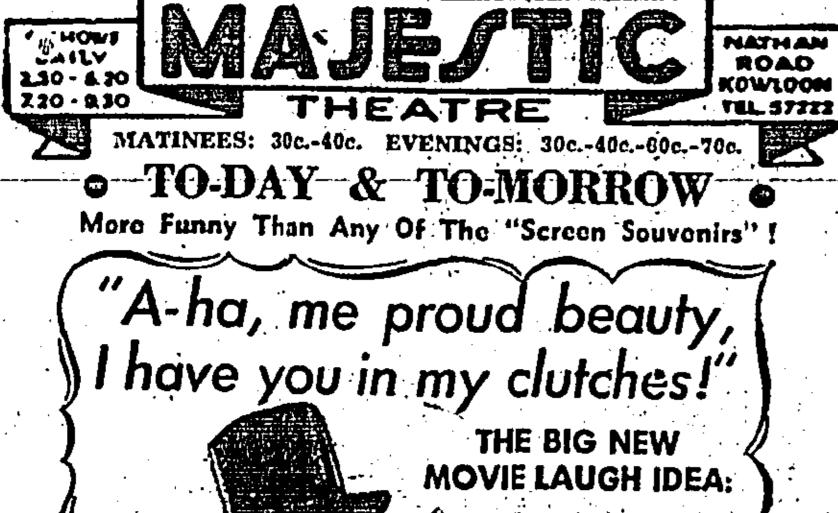
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## RUBBER NEEDS OF

WASHINGTON, June (UP).—All United States rubber purchases in the Far . East will be handled exclusively by the official Rubber Reserve Company as from to-day for the purpose of "accelerating the accumulation of the Government reserve supply and to facilitate the distribution for defence and commercial requirements."

The British and Netherlands Governments will co-operate in the

Existing contracts are not affected. The announcement followed the publication of earlier restrictions. The purpose of the order is to conserve the supply for defence uses.
The United States for many months has been storing emergency stocks of raw rubber from the Far East but there were increasing indications that the stocks were not accumulating as fast as was advis-able. Some observers are of the opinion that the new arrangements are also intended to facilitate rubber shipments across the Pacific in Government vessels which otherwise might return empty to the United States after transporting supplies for the British armies in the Middle East.

#### U.S. Condemns Nazis Attack

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any doubt with what intent the present Government of Germany negotiates non-aggression pacts." The attack on Russia constitutes a "dire warning by Germany of the hostile and murderous intent behind such assurances."

Mr Welles revealed that the Russian Ambassador, M. Oumansky, had conferred with the United States Government about freeling frozen.
Soviet assets, but the Assistant Secretary indicated that no decision had yet been reached.

"Hitler's armies are to-day the chief dangers of the Americas." declared Mr Welles.

He continued, "In the opinion of this Government consequently, any defence against Hitlerism, any rallying of forces opposing Hitlerism from whatever revisees these forms."

This is indicated by Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, in a reply to Mr Dingle Foot, M.P. for Dundee. "The main questions to be considered." says the Minister "would be sidered." whatever sources these forces may spring, will eventuate the downfall of the present German Government and will, therefore, redound to the benefit of our own defence and security.

"No further proof could con-ceivably be required of the real purpose and projects of the present len-ders of Germany for world domination. It is now furnished by Hitler's treacherous attack upon Soviet advice. Russia.

."The German leaders' sworn engagements to refrain from hostile acts against other countries are but a symbol of deceit. To the present German Government, the very meaning of the word 'honour' is un-

#### Religious Freedom

peoples religious freedom, Mr the United States, this and other Regulations. principles and doctrines of the Communistic dictatorship are intolerable and as alien to their own vance to help locate persons buried been fired on by a Russian shore beliefs as are the principles and doctrines of Nazi dictatorship. Neither kind of imposed overlordship can or will have any support or any sway in the mode of life or in the system of government of the American people, but the immediate issue that presents itself to the people of the United States is whether the plan for universal conquest, for the cruel enslavement of all peoples and for the ultimate destruction of the remaining free democracles, which Hitlerism is now desperately trying to carry out, is to be successfully halted and defeated.

Present Issue "That is the present' issue which faces a realistic America. It is ar issue at this moment which most

directly involves our own national

defence and the security of the New

World in which we live."

Japan Disillusioned Over Axis Partners

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warned of this development by Hitler before he went to Moscow." Impartial Tokyo

TOKYO, June 23 (Reuter) .- The Soviet-German' war is splashed all over this morning's newspapers and nlso monopolised to the veditorials. Extreme caution is the keynote of the sparse references to Japan with complete absence of any speculailon; regarding the attitude of the

· 사 Government. The Japanese High Command had a conference with key members of the Cablnet this afternoon.

The Press attitude towards the now belligerents seems nearly impartial with speculation on the ultimate outcome left a big question mark.

The ex-Ambassador to Moscow, Mr Togo, says that the capture of Leningrad, Moscow and the Ukraine will not decide the issue, while Colonel Akita, ex-Attache to Berlin, contrarily predicts in "Hochl" a Gernian victory by autumn. Ho draws a moral from the new war-"We are tought how unreliable are modern treatles and all we can depend on is our own nation.

LONDON.—There are 242 police horses regularly on duty in the British copital, Police officials pay they are no more harried by guns, and bombs than they are by cheering crowds or bress bands,



ITALIANS LEFT THEM-Pile of Italian shells left behind by troops retreating in Eritrea, in face of British drive through Red Sea colony. Britain now has completely wrosted country from Italians.

## Government To Consult Parents

BEFORE girls under 20 are pressed to take work in munition factories away from home, their parents are to be consulted.

sidered," says the Minister, "would be whether the employment was suitable and whether it was reasonable to ask the girls to take employment at a distance." He adds that the same considera-

tions do not apply to employment of a well-recognised peace-time

Even in such cases he thinks it reasonable that the girls' parents should be approached for their

#### No Rice At Weddings

ing rice over brides and grooms protective measures to be taken in Declaring that both the Nazi and is now outlawed in Great areas against air raids. Soviet Governments denied their Britain. Rice-throwing is un Welles continued: "To the people of offence now under Defence

The Home Office is experimenting with a wristlet broadcasting contri- the Petsamo fjord is stated to have beneath bomb wreckage.

A Home Office inspectress was mystifled when pupils at an approved school asked that a red-covered hymnal be used at the school. Later she learned the students were rubbing off the colouring and using it as

#### Author Of "Battle Of Britain"

The author of the very successful Stationery Office success, "The Battle of Britain" is Mr Hilary St George Saunders.:

Mr. Saunders is a fair-haired, not very tall, well-built man of about 43. With Mr John Palmer, who used to be the "Evening Standard" dramatic critic, he has produced several novels under the name of Francis Beeding. The latest of these was a thriller on the fall of France, called 'Eleven' Were Brave." The "Eleven" were the French Ministers who voted at Bordeaux, in a Cabinet of 24, for France to go on fighting.

Mr Saunders had been at the British Embassy in Paris as liaison officer to the French Ministry of Information. He escaped by way of Bordeaux in a bont which was bomb ed but not hit.

#### Tremendous Armed Clashes Anticipated

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European conflict are dealt with in exclusive "United Press" messages. One says that according to the Modrid Foreign: Office spokesman, the Spanish people desire to send soldiers to aid in crushing Russia, but he declined to state whether or not they would be sent.
"Hetman" Appointed

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm paper "Tidningens," says that it is reliably reported that a Mr K. B. Skorpadsky has already been proclaimed "Hetman" (Leader) of the "Free Ukraine." Skorpadsky is

at present in Berlin with his son. A London message says that it is reliably reported that Moscow has accepted Britain's offer of aid and has tendered Soviet military and economic uld to Britain.

Sweden's future role is also discussed in London. Some unensiness, says "United Press," is noticeable in responsible Swedish circles lest the developments in the Baltic cause Hitler to seek German unval bases in

"Reuter" from London reports-that according to the Helsinki Radio the The age-old custom of shower- Finnish High Command has ordered all towns and densely populated

More than 1,000 Finnish children have arrived in Sweden. An air raid alarm was sounded in southern Finland last night. A Finnish trawler moving out of

British Military Mission

# Another "Reuter" telegram says

that it is stated in Istanbul that a British military mission is leaving Egypt for Moscow to co-ordinate the war efforts of the two countries.

#### LUFTWAFFE THRASHED AGAIN

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other big raid on the northwest. France area. Exceedingly' strong formations of bombers and fighters crossed the Channel from one part of the southwest coast early this afternoon, and shortly afterwards there were explosions from the direction of the area between Colois and Boulogne, seemingly some distance

The raiders penetrated a heavy barrage which was heard on the English side of the Channel.

The main squadrons returned later, flying in perfect formation almost as a single unit, keeping the same course as or, the outgoing trip. No German fighters were seen attacking the returning planes although earlier, cannon fire was heard over the

Throughout the operations, strong formations of British fighters patrolied the Straits of Dover. Raids On Reich

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter),-An Air Ministry communique states, "Bremen and "Wilhelmshaven were the main objectives of an attack on northwest Germany last night. At Wilhelmshaven, particularly large fires were started. Among other targets attacked during the night were Emden, Bremerhaven, and Dussidorf. One enemy fighter was shot down and three British bombers are missing.".

Non-Stop Raid . FOLKESTONE, June 23 (UP) ---The R.A.F. carried out a non-stop raid on the invasion ports for over two and a half hours this afternoon. Most of the activity appeared to be

around Calais and farther away in a direct line from that city. Observers heard the steady roar of bombs bursting beyond the bank of mist which is hanging over the Stralts of Dover, 177

Mr Guiseppi (or Joseph) Benini, er headwalter at the Plecadilly Hotel. who died at sea in July in the personalty £1,087).

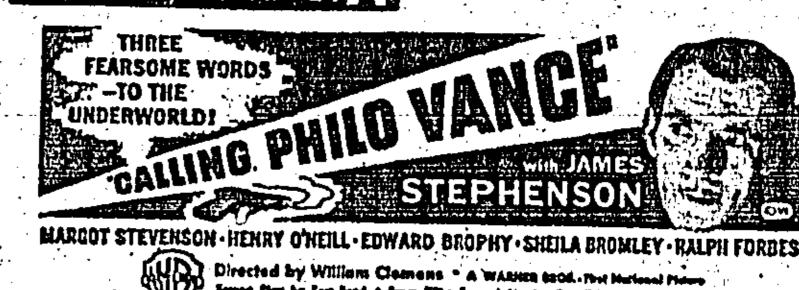
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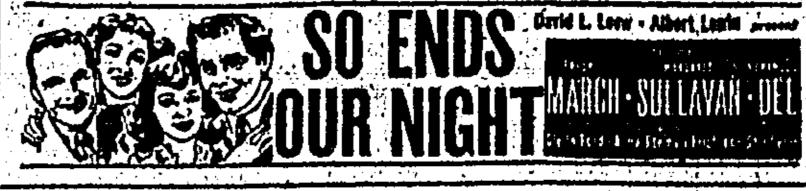
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down since the last war. I've met them all in my time. Only recently I. took .- Queen, Mary and Queen Elizabeth up., Things have changed, but I shall carry on with my job.

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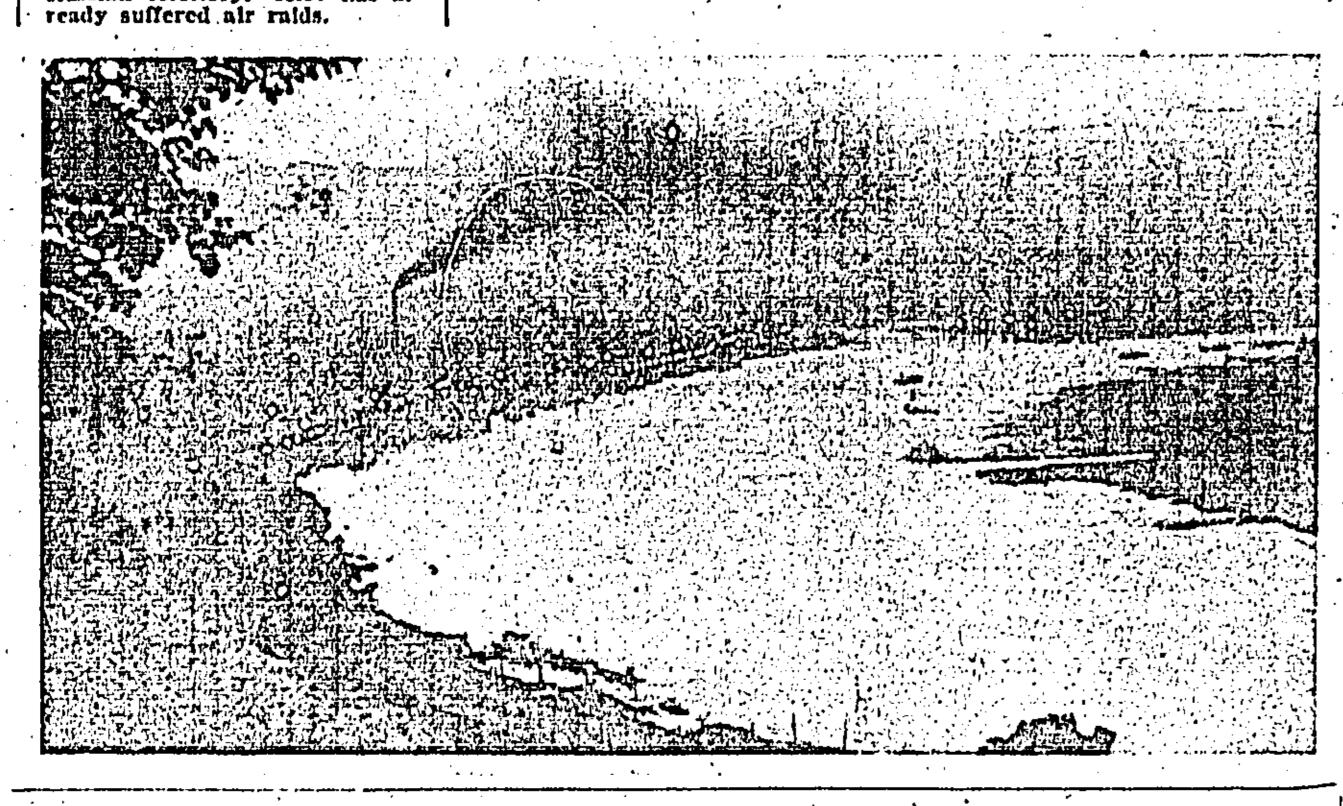
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# The Ukraine's PIJSSTANS DRCI

One Of The Nazis' Latest **Objectives** 



# LUFTWAFFE THRASHED AGAIN: LOSE ANOTHER

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. gave speedy action to Mr Churchill's promise to Russia of fierce day and night bombing of Germany within a few hours of the Prime Minister's speech on Sunday night. Twice to-day at least, bombers, accompanied by large numbers of fighters, swept over Northern France and while their escorts were shooting down 18 German fighters, they attacked-once again the important industrial plant near Bethune and other targets.

The objectives of the offensive sweep in the evening have not so far been disclosed, but experienced listeners on the English coast were inclined to believe that heavy attacks were being made on the Germans' advanced aerodromes.

Two bombers are missing. Eleven German fighters were shot

Little Opposition

By contrast, very little opposition was met in the sweep of the day and fighter pilots, particularly the Poles, were glum on their return over the disinclination of the enemy to fight Seven German planes were show down on this occasion for the loss of two British fighters.

On Sunday night, northwest German ports, chiefly Bremen and Wilhelmshaven, were hammered,

Big Channel Sweeps SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" FOLKESTONE, June 23 (UP) .--The R.A.F. again carried out an-

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#### King Remembers Malta's Courage

MALTA, June 23 (Reuter).-The King has paid a tribute to Malta's "unfilnehing gullantry and resolu-

Replying in a telegram to Governor to Malta's birthday greetings, the Secretary of State for the Colonies says, Majesty thanks you for your message and desires me to say that his thoughts are constantly with his loyal subjects in Malta in the sovere ordeal which they are facing unflinching gallantry

# Anti-Red Campaign

Madrid's Foreign Office spokes man; this afternoon made the first official Spanish comment on the Russo-German war.

He told a Press conference, "I can express to you the satisfaction with which the Spanish Government—the final interpreter of the feelings of the people—have received the news of war against Soviet Russia, the common enemy of all, and against whom the war of liberation of Spain was one of the most determined noble and heroic struggles."

of many thousands of Spaniards."

German Ambassador Madrid, von Stohrer, yesterday had a long conference with General Franco after informing Senor Suner about Germany's action against Russia. Italian Ambassador and the Japanese Minister to-morrow.

#### BOMBER FUND DONATION

Fund has been received from Messrs 1940. Li and Fungt Ltd.

# Japan Disillusioned Over Axis Partners

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP).—Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, the foreign relations specialist, and often times Administration spokesman, in an Interview with the "United-Press" to-day stated that the chief question raised by the opinion here. Russo-German war is Japan's reaction.

"Japan will now need her great statesmanship to determine the wisest course in the face of this gigantic development," he declared. "I think that Japan must now be disilited a long that Japan must now be disilited as a lustoned with her attachment to the Axis and sees that she has a lusioned with her lattachment to the lattachment to lattach lattachment to the lattachment to the lattachment to lattachment to the lattachment to lattachment to the lattachment to lattach lattachment to lattach lattachment to lattachment to lattachment to lattach l

"Japan will now need her been making friends with the ing goods only between Portugal and damage was done.

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter) .- Senor Ximenez de Sandovul,

## Murder In Shanghai's Fleet St

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, June 24 (UP).-Late Asked about rumours concerning last night the police identified Spanish volunteers to fight against murdered Chinese as Lee Tsen-ying, the U.S.S.R., the spokesman sail "I 40, advertising manager of the am not authorised to reply, but I can "Tamei Wan Pao" which is the Chin say that without doubt it is the desire ese edition of the Shanghai "Evening Post-Mercury."

> Mr Lee who was on Wang Chingwel's black list, is reported to have i walking home.

fatally, as he strolled along the machine-gunners and pilots, French Bund near Avenue Edouard VII. Shanghai's newspaper row.

Director of the Post-Mercury who and the Red Air Force. A donation of \$200 to the Bomber was assassinated in the spring of .

# Portuguese Vessel

LISBON, June 23 (Reuter).-The torpedoing of the Portuguese mer-1 chant ship Ganda, reported yesterday, when 20 survivors out of a total (Reuter) .- Twenty persons were of 10 passengers and 50 crew were killed and 60 injured in an air

# Counter-Attacks Drive Beyond Frontier Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, JUNE 23 (UP). — TO-DAY'S SOVIET COMMUNIQUE STATES THAT DUR-ING THE DAY, THE ENEMY STROVE TO DEVELOP AN OFFENSIVE ALONG THE WHOLE FRONT FROM THE BALTIC TO THE BLACK SEA, DIRECTING THEIR MAIN SHAULAI, KAUNAI, EFFORT IN THE GORDONVOLKOVSK, KOBRIN, VLADIMIR VOLYNSK, BRODY AND RAVARUSSAKA DIRECTIONS, BUT MET WITH NO SUCCESS.

"In the Shaulai and Ravarussaka areas the enemy this morning wedged into our territory, but during the second half of the day was defeated and driven out by our counter-attacks to beyond the State frontier. In the Shaulai direction about 300 enemy tanks were destroyed by our artillery fire. In the Byelostok, Brest directions, after fierce fighting the enemy succeeded in pressing our screen units and occupying Kilono, Lomzha

Our air force carried out successful flights, protecting our troops, aerodromes, populated places and military objectives against enemy air raids and cooperating in the counter-attacks of our land forces. During the day our aircraft and anti-aircraft artillery LITHUANIA shot down 51 enemy planes on our territory. One enemy plane was forced down by our fighters on an aerodrome PROCLAIMS near Minsk.

## Muscovites Cheered By Resistance

and Brest.

MOSCOW, June 23 (Reuter). -Flushed by the first war com-High Command declaring that the maximum penetration of the enemy is only nine miles, Muscovites have gone to work to-day in high spirits.

The effect of last night's mobilisalived in his office for nearly one year tion order was seen to-day when and seldom ventured on the street approaches to the main rallway To-day Sr Suner received the on account of his fears of assassina-stations were crowded with parents tion. However, during the past and wives seeing off sons and hus-Minister. He will see the Turkish month, he resumed his practice of bands. Many of these parents are former peasants who found work in rapidly-expanding Moscow A lone gunman shot Mr Lee once, whose sons are now tank-drivers, Many of these scenes were tearful

as Russians are emotional, but there Deceased was once closely asso- is no doubt of the peoples' convicciated with the late Samuel Chang, tion of the strength of the Red Army News of Mr Churchill's broadcast quickly spread and has done much to prevent any impression that this is a general assault on the Communict state but simply, an action against Nazi aggression.

#### New Raid On Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, June 23 landed in Lisbon, has excited public raid on Alexandria early this morning, says a Ministry of the The Ganda, it is stated, was carry- Interior communique. Some

During June 22 and 23 Soviet troops took prisoner about 5,000 German officers and men. According to more precise data, Well informed circles claimed that a during June 22 altogether 76 radio broadcast from Lithuania enemy planes were brought 10.25 a.m. to-day, Swedish time, prodown instead of 65 as mentioned claimed that Lithuania is now in the previous communique. The German Version

the Luitwaffe, operating simultane-proportions with about 150,000 inmunique issued by the Soviet ously, are rolling back the Russian surgents already in full struggle with frontier troops in a typical blitzkrieg the Russian troops.

secrecy with which the German Supreme Soviet. advance guards brought highly Latvia and Esthonia were also in- guns. camouflaged spearhead divisions corporated into the U.S.S.R. last year. The fieling continued at intervals within several hundred yards of the Russian lines last Saturday in readiness for launching their surprise offensive.

started, said to be exceeding any-TURN to Back Page, Column 3 took away a watch valued at \$25.

It had been impossible to evacuate!

them to Egypt for the same reason

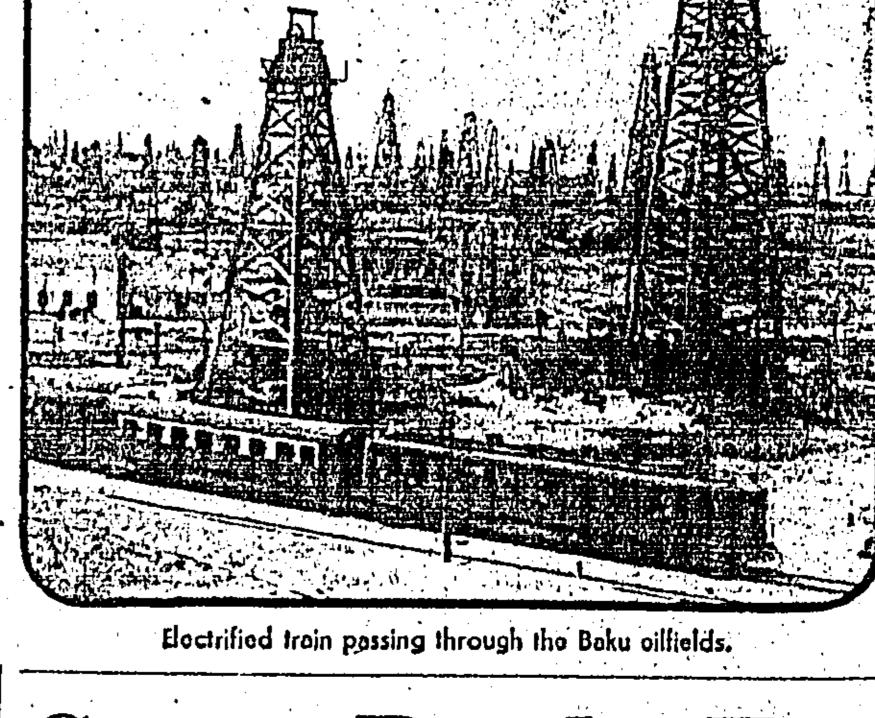
Crete Tells His Story

has given an account of the Crete operation.

quately to contribute to the defence of the island,

LONDON, June 23. (British Wireless) .- Brigadier Inglis,

He explained that the bulk of the defenders of the island



# Great Battle For Eastern Syria

By RALPH HEINZEN Special to the "Telegraph'

VICHY, June 23 (UP).—A battle was fought to-day at the oasis of Palmyra in the heart of the Syrian desert, 90 miles east of Homs and 120 miles northeast of Damascus, for the possession of the whole eastern half of Syria.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

free and independent State.

"Afton Bladet," originating in Berlin, A Berlin message from "United inferred that the Baltie revolt against Press" says that the D.N.B., asserts the Soviets now embraces the three that German panzer, divisions and Baltic States and is assuming sizable

offensive, with destroyer plane \*Lithuania, which became an informations for ahead of the Nazi dependent state after the Great War. troops, damaging Russian airfields, was voted into the U.S.S.R. last railways and highways, and breaking year after Soviet troops had occupied up the Red army tank and artillery the country, charging a violation of columns in a manner resembling the a mutual assistance pack. Elections early stages of the Nazi offensive were held and a Communist dominated Parliament was chosen. The German long-range guns, apparently It is claimed that the suddenness of new Parliament proclaimed Lithu- in the vicinity of Boulogne, opened the offensive has caught the Russians ania a Soviet Socialist Republic and up at 12.45 a.m. to-day after which asked for incorporation into the British planes proceeded across the

Mody Road, has reported that be- fire and the thud of lieavy explosions A terrific artillery barrage was tween 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. yesterday as the R.A.F. were apparently raining somebody entered his residence and their new powerful bombs on the gun

Aerial Circus

columns which had completed the difficult trek across 100 miles of desert from Iraq, deployed their tanks and motorised infantry around the oasis and began the battle for possession of the French-airfield and fort. General Dentz reported in tonight's dispatches that the two columns had established contact with the French post. The advance of the columns had been co-ordinated at so that they reached the east and south edges of the oasis together. a Each column carried all the water, food, gasoline and munitions the men needed for the whole campaign. Press reports published in the Military experts admit it is one of TURN to Back Page, Column 5

#### LATEST

# NAZI GUNS IN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" FOLKESTONE, June 24 (UP) --German reporters described the U.S.S.R., which was granted by the Straits and there were several heavy lexplosions in the vicinity of the

> of every few minutes for nearly half ian 'hour. After, the shelling 'had censed, observers on the Kent const Dr Harrison, of 12 Empress Lodge, heard a terrific burst of anti-alreraft

# Survivor of Command In Soviets Admit Loss Of Brest Litovsk

NEW YORK, June 23 (Reuter) .--The Soviet Government admits the less of Brest Litovsk, famous town in Russian-occupied Poland, where the Russo-German peace treaty of the one of the New Zealand commanders in Crete now in England, last war was signed. . . .

This was revealed in a Moscow message broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company.

#### had been evacuated there from Greece. Many of them were non-combatants and unarmed; and therefore, were unable ade-CAIRO, June 23 (UP)—It is unofficially but reliably announced that British troops have cecupied

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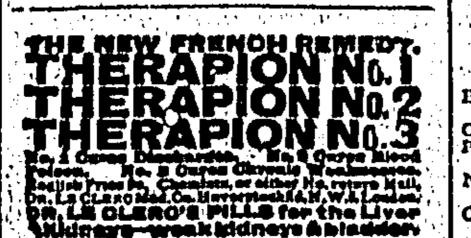
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year, and June this year are cancell-The position of the entrance given as Lat. 05"degrees 20' N., Long. 103 degrees 08' E., (Approx).

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Major Baseball

# Matches

NEW YORK, June 23 (UP).— Only two games were scheduled in day, these being in the National circuit. Scores were:

Brooklyn Battery: Fitzsimmons, Kimball, Brown, Owen, Franks. Pittsburgh
Battery: Klinger, Bullivam, Lopez,
New York
Battery Schumacher, Adams, Danning, Chicago Batlery: Passeau, McCullough.

#### Fleet Japanese Penetrates To Chinghai FREE CITY

LANCHOW, June 28 (Central News). - For the first time since the outbreak of the war, Japanese aerial operations were extended to Chinghai Province (Chinese Kokonor) this morning when 27 Japanese bombers flying through Shensi penetrated the province and raided the border districts.

Details of the bombing are as yet

Over Lanchow LANCHOW, June 23 (Central) News).-The Japanese air raid on Lanchow this morning was attended with disaster. Of the three machines which participated in the attack, two

The raiders were greeted with in intense anti-aircraft fire by Chinese (a) Front beacon-A white post 25 ground defence. One of them was feet high, surmounted by a white shot down at Tuanchiatan in the trlangle, exhibiting a fixed green costern suburb of the city, and another, damaged by a direct hit, crashed while en route back to its base.

Waves Over Szechwan CHUNGKING, June 23 (Central) News).-Five waves of Japanese aircraft totalling 52 planes, flying from their base in Central Hupeh, carried lead in from seaward through the out a widespread raid over Szechwan outer channel to the line of the inner this morning. The first group of 27 machines bombed Sungpan, while the The inner channel is marked by a third batch of seven planes machinepair of leading light bencons, detailed gunned Ipin. Both citles are in western Szechwan.

For 170 days a 15-year-old Boy vessel en route to the Orient, (c) Front beacon—A white post 34 The second, fourth and fifth batches Scout, Arthur Rossiter, lame since which necessitated General feet high surmounted by a white consisting of ten, three and five, from (c), a white post 53 feet high Enshih in western Hupeh, but South Hupch

TUNGCHENG, June 22 (Central 15' lead in through the inner channel News).—After sangulnary fighting from the point of intersection of the lasting five days and nights, the lines of the outer channel leading Japanese drive in southern Hupch light beacons and the inner channel has been beaten back and the Chinese have recovered all the post-

The Japanese recently pushed south from Tungshan, to town in Beacons (a) and (b) are situated southern Hupch near the Hunan boron the sandspit on the south bank of | der, in several columns but were inthe mouth of the Trengganu River, tercepted and engaged in areas be-Beacons (c) and (d) are situated tween Hslapu and Knopotsun south-

Japanese casualties sustained during the fighting are said to include some ten officers and more than 700 men. A large war booty has been seized by the Chinese.

# Police Trap Parasite Living On Hawkers

For collecting money from a hawker by means of a trick, Chan Wong, 29, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr G. T Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning. Defendant was also sentenced to four months' hard labour, the sentences to run concurrently, on a charge of attempted larceny by

Det.-Sgt J. R. Sykes said that yesterday under instructions from Mr E. C. Luscombe, Assistant Super-10 intendent of Police, plain clothes 'detectives were sent to patrol the area of Jervolse Street and Mercer Street, Western district, to endeavour 10 to detect who were collecting money from hawkers. About 11 a.m. a Chinese Sub-Inspector was standing near a hawker's stall in Mercer Street when Defendant' approached, and using certain slang words to indicate that he was collecting on behalf of the Police, asked for two cents.

Refusal of Licensee . The hawker being a licensee, refused, and Defendant then moved to another stall, followed by the Inspector. The same words were used, and this hawker then handed Defendant a ten-cent piece, which Defendant received and handed back eight cents change. Defendant was then arrested, and when charged admitted

Mr Luscombe said that in his own mind he thought that Defendant was collecting money for a policeman although he had no evidence to put the pollceman in the dock. He said that he desired to deter these people from offering their services to policemen, and he asked his Worship for a serious view of the case to be taken. Defendant admitted two previous convictions.

# **BIG MONEY**

Chau Fan-cheong, 25, partner of a firewood firm, was remanded until! Monday for consideration of sentence by Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning, when he pleaded guilty through his solicitor to a charge of fraudulent conversion of \$4,595.80 from the Cheong Wah Firewood Firm of No. 7 Landale from Hongkong (Station ZBW) on Street, Wanchai, of which he was managing partner.

Mr D. McCallum appeared for Complainants and Mr C. A. S. Russ represented Defendant, Small Salary

Pleading guilty on behalf of cast at the conclusion of the evening Defendant, Mr Russ said Defendant programme. had been employed for a considerable time on a small salary in a firewood to, and not in substitution for the firm. When he was taken as a normal method of communicating partner in the Complainant firm in with ships by W/T and will only be which large sums of money passed used in the case of urgent and im-through his hands, Mr Russ sub- portent warnings. mitted that Defendant lost his head the Major Baseball Leagues to- as he was not used to coming into contact with such large sums of

> Mr Russ asked that Defendant be dealth with as leniently as possible and added that he had a young wife Mr Sheldon suggested that Defen- night at the Police Recreation Club, dant be remanded until it could be J. H. Gelling and H. G. Wallington

able to make restitution.

## Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

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Ewo Sh. \$......3834 n. S'hal Cotton Sh. 3.......205 n. MISC. H.K. Govt. 4% ..... 971/2 n. H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1934) ...941/2 n. H.K. Govt 31/2% (1940) ....94 n. Ch. Govi. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. .. 28 n. Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 n. Constructions (new) \$......1 n. Vibro Piling \$...........7.20 n Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- ..0/3 n. Marmans Inv. (H.K.) 8/- 2/11/2 n.

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This procedure will be in addition

#### Gelling And Wallington Win Pairs Match

ONE MATCH in the Open Pairs bowls Championship was played last ascertained whether he would be beating C. E. Langley and L. A. Jordan 22-14.

## New Order Starts

DAMÁSCUS, June 23 (Reuter).— The first to enter Damascus were Allled representatives. They were greeted enthusiastically.

It was some time afterwards that troops were permitted to enter, 'The first to go into the city were the Free French, followed closely by a famous British cavalry regiment in armoured cars and some Australians. While the French flag was no-

where to be seen on public buildings of the city, the tricolour borne as Free France's emblem was heartily The Syrian Government met

shortly before the surrender of the city and assumed full powers over internal affairs which hitherto had Been exercised by the French. Amnesty Granted They also agreed to give amnesty

to all political prisoners. Later the Syrian Prime Minister, Khaled Bey Alem, and General Legentilhomme of the Free French met to discuss the proposed treaty whereby Syria would become an nutonomous republic.

was to fight a rearguard action in May be ascertained at any of its order to cover the retreat in the northwest. Vichy Men Transfer ... It was believed that the forces

would be able to enter Damascus carly in the morning, but the unexpected presence of many Vichy tanks and 75's and also troops, which had come up from the region of Kuncitra, made this impossible.

However, in a little while resistance showed signs of crumbling and ed. during the morning, many Vichy soldiers gave themselves up as. pri-

#### Military Driver Fined

Kowloon Collision The collision between a military truck and a taxl in Prince Edward Road on May 23 had a sequel before Mr H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Priz vate Ball, of Middlesex Regiment Nanking Barracks, was summoned for failing to await a safe opportunity to complete a turn at a controlled intersection at the junction of Prince Edward Road and Nathan Road.

summons. Constable Lui Kwok, who was in charge of the traffic light, said, in evidence, that about 11 a.m. on May 23, three military lorrles turned from Prince Edward Road into Nathan Road. The first two lorries passed, while the third lorry, No. 4019, driven by Defendant, in making a turn to the right, collided with a taxi, which came from the opposite direc-

Defendant was fined \$10. Traffic 



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Small Packet Post to all countries .s suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Trancisco date, 24th June ......July 1. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th July. .....July 15. Defendant pleaded not guilty to the OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Monday, June 30 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas 'Airways.'' K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. ..... June 30, 4 p.m. Ord. ..... June 30, 4.30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 1

Air Mail for Manlla, Guam, Hono-Iulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg. ....July 1, Noon. Ord. ....July 1, Noon. G.P.O.

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Tuesday, July 15 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via 'Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic K.P.O. Reg. .....July 15, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... July 15, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** 

Franco And Suner

Mystery NEW YORK, June 23 (UP).—The National Broadcasting Company reports having intercepted a Madrid despatch which was announced over the Tokyo radio that General Franco and Senor Suncr, after an emergency. Cabinet meeting departed for an "unknown destination"

#### Britain's Relations With Finland

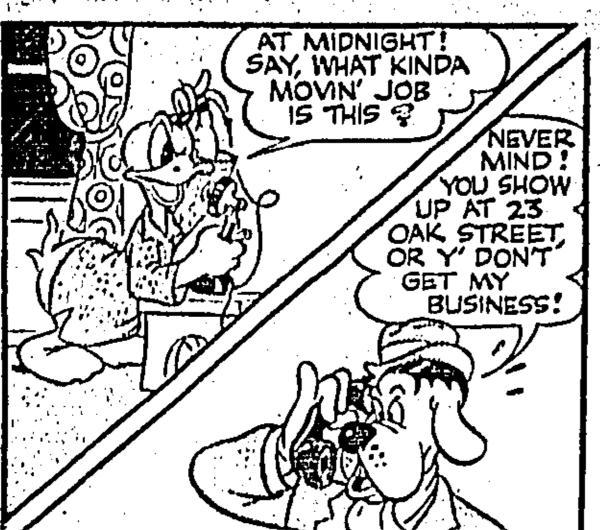
LONDON, June 23 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that relations between Britain and Finland will remain unchanged because the Finns are not in alliance with Germany.

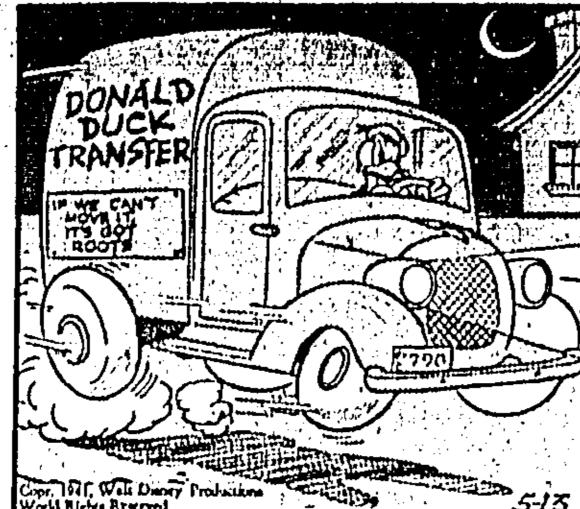
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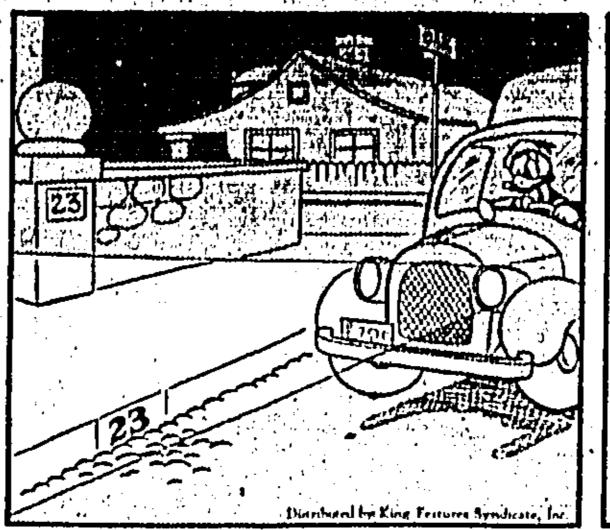
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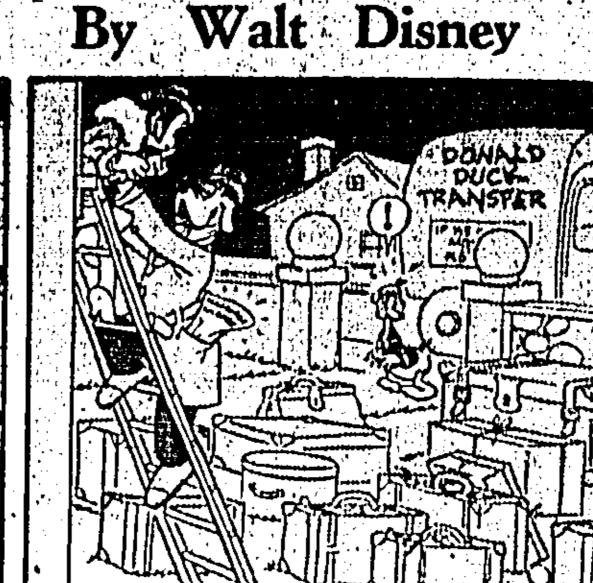
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part with them except as trick it easy to take all the tricks except winners. When driven to it, they one trump trick. The defenders had will lead away from these cards, but taken only one spade, two hearts, the thought of actually laying them and one club. down, to be smothered by higher adverse honours, seems to be repug- ting up the club ace and quickly nant to them. Note to-day's deal:

Match-point duplicate. East dealer. Both Eides vulnerable.

#KQJ632 VAJ 10 OKQJ7 0 10 9 3 2 **4** 10 7 5 A A 109432 V754 O A 64

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North Pass Pung Pass East's double was aggressive, but

not bad at match-point duplicate, East felt that a one-trick set might be better than any score he himself could make. He was right in this judgment; his error lay in counting on a perfect defence.

West opened his fourth best diamond and declarer enptured East's jack. The singleton club was now led toward dummy and West, surmising that it was a singleton, correctly put up his acc. He nullified this excellent decision, however, by his next play. He shifted to a low heart. Dummy ducked and East won with the ten, but now no de- tract of two clubs doubled?

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4—Hermit

35-Heaps

35-Exist

61--Exposed

46-Devoured

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8-Work of fiction 13-Incapable of

17—Prefix: together 18—Enlarge hole

22-Put into prison

24-That thing 25-Tipsy (Beottish)

d-Warning sound

29-Norse god of war 30-Talk about values 31-Ossified liquid

33-Courage 34-Idouid dispersed in

36-Fourth month 37-Ancient Egyptian

40-Perrous metal

44-Metal-bearing vein 45-Spanish title of

48-African antelope

-One who lowers

4-Clenus of shrubs

49-Twenty-fourth part

9-After-dinner naps

West had acted shrewdly in putshifting to hearts, but his selection of the precise heart to lead was shortsighted. He knew that he could never expect to get on the lead again. He also knew that no other club trick nor any trick in diamonds could be counted on. Defeating the contract, then, would depend on taking either two hearts and two spades -a remote chance-or, more likely. three hearts and one spade. The only circumstance that would return three defensive heart tricks was to find East with A-J-10 and declarer with three low hearts. Even that position, however, would require intelligent defence, namely, the lead of the heart queen, not a low heart by West. Obviously, the crux was for West to retain the lead if dummy fulled to cover-something he could not do by the lead of a low heart; To-morrow's Hand

West, dealer. Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable. ♥J64

OA92 ♣ A 753 **♠** 9654 VAKQ 1075 OQJ6

By LARS MORRIS

Crossword Puzzle

ENDEDESOL PASSIMS ENIGMA PASSIMS ENIGMA ABITERIE

57-Caused to burst

DOWN

2-Space from floor to

3-Certum 4-Metric measure of

area (varient)

6-Utmost hyperbole

Count the

"TELEGRAPHS"

everywhere

forth 58-More dense

60-Contacts 61-Without tops

1-Convoy

5-Wharf

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7—Ciri's school

16-Natural fat

II-The (German)

36-Bouth African

27-8mail valleys

J4--Hurried

28-Beries of herole

33—"Bender" 33—Snake-in-the-grass

35-One who parodies

38-Btar in constellation

36-One who makes

39-Those who meet

41-linity growths on

43-Hand propelling

45-Rain and anow

48--Italian ancestor of

intersecting branches
52—Tramp (col.)
53—Milnick

King George

60-Angle formed by

65-Came of cards

59-Prefix: from

faces 42-Oirl's name

19-Beaweed

9-Window resembling

0-Change course

**♠** A J 8 2

Q 0 8 .

How should South play his con-

# THIRST for OIL Araguistain

The Mongolian hordes pushed forward to find When they had eaten their way through one country they invaded the next. Germany also is pushing forward for food stuffs, raw materials for food and drink for her war Leviathan.

The nectar this monster most covets and craves is petrol. Apart from the small quantity manufactured in the country the balance has to come from outside.

The nearest is Rumanian oil; and to-day Rumania is a German colony. The presence of the British in Greece threatened the Rumanian wells and to eliminate this threat Germany attacked the Greeks and Yugoslavs. But Rumanian oil is insufficient. Hitler thought that unoccupied Spain and France, unoccupied for the moment, would be useful channels for the receipt of American oil. But the British blockade has frustrated his hopes.

There remained the oil in Iraq, Iran and the Caucasus. As the Golden Fleece guided the movements of the ancient Argonauts, oil to-day guides the Nazi movements. The insurrection was German work undertaken to obtain control of the oil from Mosul and the pipe line carrying it to

#### Haifa in the Mediterranean. RUSSIA'S \_\_ SUPPLIES \_

The Italo-Nazi campaign in Libya was a strategic diversion arranged to protect Rumanian wells and to minimise the British forces round the Iraq wells and also those in Iran which are near the Persian Gulf. To the north of Iran lies the Russian oil of the Caucasus and the pipe line which carries it from Baku, on the Caspian, to Batum, on the Black Sea. The transport of this oil along the Danube to Germany and Italy would be easier than that of the Iraq oil through the Mediterranean, for this is controlled by the British fleet.

To remove the British fleet from the Eastern Mediterranean is the secondary objective of the North' African campaign. German pressure against Russia in the North and North-east of Europe is proposed not only with the view of seizing the Ukrainian grain but to force Russia to hand over part of the Caucasian oil. Similarly the conquest of the Persian Gulf and Suez would open to Germany the Indian Ocean for other imports from America and Asia,

#### SPAIN AND AFRICA

As alternative or supplement to this strategic plan there is the possibility of a Nazi expansion in West Africa. For this plan Spain and her African colonies are vital points of support. Gibraltar is a danger but not decisive. If it resists, as it will resist, it can be flanked to the West by establishing a line of sea or nir communication from Seville or Cadiz to Tangler, Larache, the Canary Islands, Ifni Villa, Cisneros and Guinen. From there to Venezuelean oil is only a short sea or air

The war may near America with dramatic suddenness either towards the centre or South Atlantic. The greatest tragedy will be that Spain will accept voluntarily or involun-tarily this audacious plan definitely fatal, however, for its originators. It will increase the hunger and

thus the desperation of Spaniards, "Does not Jupiter blind those he wishes to loce?"

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It seems like very heavy reading! Haven't you anything that describes the international situation in a lighter, more humorous way?",

#### Free France Marches with Britain

# Passive Resistance

The spirit with which the French in the Mother Country take German orders is rather well illustrated in the following incident which occurred in a big town in the west.

A monument to France's dead was draped with the French flag and English emblems. The Germans removed the French flag and placed in its stead an Italian flag. The French tore it down and trod on it.

As a reprisal, the Germans insisted that two men should present themselves every day to mount guard at the monument. This is a favourite German punishment. Often after telephone wires have been cut, the male population of a town has been made responsible for keeping watch to see that it does not happen again.

The next morning, 500 Frenchmen turned up to mount guard. The Kommandantur could do nothing but cancel his orders, and send the five hundred home with as much speed as possible.

On All Saints' Day last year, English graves were heaped with flowers gathered by school children. The flowers were made up into little red, white and blue bunches. When the Germans noticed this touching act, they removed all the flowers instantly.

#### Italians Ridiculed

The working classes in Paris are convinced now that General de Gaulle will come and deliver them from the Germans, and with patience and bearing they wait. Elsewhere, in occupied France, the Allied victory in Egypt has been responsible for a colossal rallying of public opinion.

More astonishing is the fact that the Germans of the Army of occupation in France have heard about the Allied victories and hold their Italian allies up to ridicule in front of the French.

#### Germans' Morale Low

The German Army of Occupation shows signs of being rather unhappy in its work. In spite of frequent leave, and perhaps on account of frequent leave, the morale is exceedingly low. The German soldiers' and sailors' uniforms look unkempt. and often observers have noticed a certain lack of respect between men and their officers.

The Germans drink a great deal, and are often drunk. It is quite a common sight to see Germans leaving their posts for a cafe, where they frequently become riotous and unsteady.

# French Girl Tries To Steal Planes For Us

Ginette Durand, an eighteen-year-old French girl in Morocco, tried to steal Vichy-owned planes "in favour of a foreign Power," it was stated when she faced a military tribunnl at Meknes, Morocco, recently.

sentences ranging from six to for trying to fly their planes to fifteen years' hard labour. join the RAF. fifteen years' hard labour.

Pilote Gaoled leakage of planes was found out the vessels.

The court decided she is an Italian Armistice Commission in "irresponsible minor," so they acquitted her, but ten men were sentenced recently at Gannat, charged with her were given near Vichy, to twenty years in gool

The same sentence was given a naval subaltern who was said to Details of their activities have not have been taken in a submarine to been published, but it is assumed a point near the coast of Casablenea. the planes were meant for Britain. He went ashore on a rubber float The Casablanca newspaper "Petit to try to persuade the crews of Marocain" says that as soon as the French warships to seize their

# CHINESE VIEWS ON WAR SPREAD

CHUNGKING, June 23 (Reuter).—Chinese sympathy for Soviet Russia and confidence in an ultimate Soviet victory was expressed by the Chinese official "Central Daily News" in the leading article this morning.

"From the point of view of both ideological and material interests," declares the paper, "a conflict between Germany and Soviet Russia was inevitable, ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 but the outbreak of hostilities coming so soon is somewhat a surprise. Germany and Soviet Beethoven "Appassionata" Russia possess the largest armies in the world. The principles of their Governments were fundamentally at variance. "This war will be quite different

from Germany's wars against Poland, France and Greece. "We firmly believe that international disputes should be settled and adjusted by proper diplomatic tions. channels and peaceful procedure. Any settlement by force, even if

Germany, continues the journal must bear the responsibility for the Bob Harvey (Vocal Duct) with Orwar, since she undertook the invasion chestral acc.; Dark Eyes (Trad. Sympathies With Soviet

"Our sympathy goes to the Soviet (Strauss-arr. Sid. Phillips)....Eddle Union and we are confident that Carroll and His Swingphonic Orchesultimate victory will be the Soviet's." tra; A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn The paper, referring to the Axis Wood).... Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) Alliance states, "to understand the with Orchestra; Alouette (Trad. significance of the Tripartite Pact we Canadian Song)....Horace Heldt must draw attention to the aims of and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; the Anti-Comintern Pact. The pow- Avalon (Jolson and Rose) .... Val ers of Germany, Italy and Japan Rosing and His Swing Stars; I'm have always considered the four Forever Blowing Bubbles (Kenbrodemocracies -- China, Britain, the vin-Kellette) .... Ella Logan (Vocal) United States and Soviet Russia-as with Orchestra. their common enemies.

Other signatories of the Pact will probably clarify thele attitude shortly in support of Germany. Since the Axls powers form a united front the Hour against the Democracies, concludes the paper, it is time for Soviet Russia to join the democracies, giving Theatre Orchestra, London, and particular attention to the Axis part- Josephine Baker (Vocal) .-- Toy Land ner in the Far East.

## CONCURS Aid For Russia

Prime Minister of New Zealand an nounced in London to-night that after consultation with his government in New Zealand, he was in a position to state that the New Zealand Government entirely concur in the policy laid down by the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom in his broadcast last night with reference to the German attack on Russia. and will be glad to associate themselves in this matter with His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom.

This is the first of the British Dominion Governments officially to endorse the "British aid for Russia" Mov: Andante con moto, 3rd Mov: policy enunciated by Mr Churchill yesterday.

#### Canada's Attitude OTTAWA, June 23 (Reuter).-The Government will shortly review its

Russia with prospects that permits will be granted. Last autumn Canada refused Russlan orders, fearing that the wheat would reach Germany.

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7.15 Rumorous Variety. 7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 London Relay-The News.

8.15 London Relay-Questions of 8.30 Programme Summary, 8.32 Anton and The Paramount Medley...Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Reginald Foort at the Organ; The Loveliness of You (film 'You Can't Have Every-

thing")....Josephine Baker (Vocal) with Orchestra; Valse Septembro (Godin, arr. Lotter), In The Shadows (Finck).. Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bollington at the Organ; Supposel (Dixon-.: Dimon), Pretty Little Baby (Bernie and Others) ....Josephine Baker LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).—The (Vocal) with Orchestra; "Champagne Waltz"-Selection, "Banjo on my Knee"-Selection .... Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with

Al Bollington at the Organ. 9.00 Local Time Signal and Anouncements.

9.02 News Dance Music.

9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only). 9.45 Charlie Kunz at the Plano. 10.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 10.15 Beethoven—Sonata in I

Minor, Op. 57 "Appassionata."-1st Mov: Allegro assai-Piu allegro, 2nd Allegro ma non troppo-Presto,.... Arthur Schnabel (Plano).

· 10.40 A Spanish Programme with the Madrid Symphony Orchestra and Tito Schipa (Tenor).-En La Alhambra-Screnata (Breton) .... Madrid attitude towards wheat shipments to Symphony Orchestra conducted by Enrique F. Arbos; Nina (Pergolesi, arr. Boudron), A Little Posy (Tosti) ....Tito Schipa (Tenor) with Orchestra; Spanish Dance-Rondalia

Aragonesa (Granados, arr. Casals) .... Pau Casals ('Cello) with Piano acc.: I Shall Return (Schipa)....Tito Schipa (Tenor) with Orchestra; (sung in English); Vito (Spanish Dance), Op. 54, No. 5 (Popper) .... Pau Casais ('Cello) with Pinno acc.; Confession, La Cumparsita. Tito Schipa (Tenor) Lieut H. Davis of 71, Kimberley with Orchestra; Danza Espanola No. Read, was driving a car shortly after 6 (Granados)....Madrid Symphony Orchestra cond. by Enrique F. Arbos. · 11.15 Close Down.

LONDON, June 23 (British Wire-Lieut Davis received cuts to the less).—On July 5, all men born in face-and was taken to the Kowloon the years 1895 and 1899 will be re-Hospital. He was allowed to pro- quired to register for employment in war service.



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#### RUSSIA HAS HER OPPORTUNITY

IF there is one thing to be said of Naziism it is that in its unfolding it has submerged in other nations class warfare and between nations, ideological warfare, in order to meet a foe whose creed is hideous to all. It is an immense pity that the process was not carried further much earlier in the war. The forced entry of Russia has immediately made us think of the Communists as deserving of our sympathy and help not wholly, it is true, because of altruistic motives, but certainly as a means of weakening the common enemy.

Hitler has won so many gambles that the last words one wants to hear from British lips are confident assertions that this time he has gone too far. It may be that the German leader designs to visit so sudden and sickening a destruction on the masses of Russian people that they will be compelled to sue for peace at the cost of their rich! southern provinces. With oil and what fields in his possession Hitler might offer to suspend operations, keeping an eye meanwhile on preventing further faced with the task of con-Soviet rearmament, to press the offensive against his main antagonist, Britain.

The most important question the Russians got the courage and spirit to go on fighting in that eventuality? Will they be welfare.

enrolment, classification, and woman who feels a patriotic decides to stay quietly at such a problem, desire to enlist for national home and start rearing a Instead, perhaps a service knows quite well home and start rearing a line and start rearing a should begin at the service of the courage and start rearing a line and start rearing a should begin at the service of the courage and start rearing a line and start re deluded by another armistice evidence of preparing to fight to claims of family and coun-and they might well be long-felt wish.

the bitter end the democratic try.

labelled PRESENT and It costs mon world must suspend judgment but in these difficult days it is not fair to impute designs or plans to the countries affected and stir up issues which may not arise. It is to be been left comparatively shadow of suspicion in which ambitions and personal Perhaps she wonders why dual absorption into the ranks

GERMANY RUSSIA ARE AT WAR By ALEC GREAVES

other's throats. Forgotten are Hence, it is only from appreciathe sweet assurances of friend-tion of one development after ship of 1939, and the Nazis ap- another, and their places in a pear again in their true colours, general plan, that it is at all The small countries of Europe possible to account for an event. know, at grievous cost, that treaties mean nothing to Hitler; he employs them as an instru- Thus, Loking at the Russoment to lull his neighbours into German situation, one

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the European quarrel, neither south, she is land-locked.

it is Russia's turn.

#### Aid To Nazis

To this end, he has since 1939 bowed to innumerable German demands. He lent the Germans rolling stock; he supplied them with wheat, fish and other commodities; oil was also supplied in limited quantities. The aid given was perhaps not as immense as that which the United States is rendering to Britain, but it was of sufficient proportions to lead observers to ask whether or no Russia had a secret alliance with Germany.

What has caused this sudden breakdown? . Why does Stalin choose this moment to cease appeasing the Nazi appetite? And what are Germany's demands that Stalin's refusal to comply should induce Hitler to attack his erstwhile "friend?"

Millions of words have poured | Cairo from the presses of the world on this vital question, but reports contradict one another. It is possible to gather reliable information neither in Germany nor Russia, for a cast-iron system of censorship prevents true, objective news from

pened, and those two honest newspapermen bent on the fact that the Russians were programme, a scheme for con-Stalin, have arisen in the middle as little better than spies. Nor must have come as a tragic blow for potential military use was adopted. It was impossible for of the night and made for each do official statements help, to Stalin.

a false sense of security, to sap stands out clearly. Russia n false sense of security, to sap stands out clearly. Russia is newly-annexed Soviet regions to Iran once the Turks were purpose he tears them up. Now command the Dardanelles, the Soviet outlet from the Black Ideologically opposed to each Sea. They command the Skagother, the political orders of errak and the Kattegat, Russia's other, the political orders of errak and the Kattegat, Russia's mans have also occurred. Nazi Germany and Soviet Rus- outlet from the Baltic. On among non-Russian peoples in Stalin has seen the writing on sin could not for long sustain a the Pacific side. Russia can the Caucasus. That is the thin the wall and has decided to act. sia could not for long sustain a the Pacific side, Russia can the Caucasus. That is if friendship of convenience. Sta-emerge from Vladivostok only end of the Nazi wedge. lin seemed primarily to be keen by Japan's leave. On the north on keeping his country out of she is ice-bound and, on the

other, hoping, with profound recently-concluded pact between his vast machine of war will would be losing the vast wheatcunning, that while others ex- the Nazis and the Turks, and its come to a full stop, is to be production of the Ukraine which hausted themselves Russia true significance cannot be de- found in Russia's Caucasian feeds the millions of Russians; would emerge from the ruins of termined at this stage, but, con-fields, Iran and Iraq. battle the most potent force in sidering that Turkey had previ-

both European and Asiatic af-ously collaborated with the In order to gain possession of ing a warm-water outlet to the

Europe in which his country will all round. suffer declining influence owing Of the remaining alternatives to her isolation, and he knows for Hitler, bullying of Russia also that within Russia's borders was immeasurably the most naturally covet. In fact, in such transit facilities for his army and Bessarabia, some measure ing from any act of hostility of discontent has been fostered towards Turkey, Hitler hopes by Nazi agents, while the Ger- that Moslem feeling will not be

entirely alienating the Little is known regarding the portant product, without which the Red Army and air force; he

the announcement that the pact one of several methods open to Indian Ocean.

As events have proved, Stalin for the first time since 1939 stiffened towards German de-

mands. Soviet officials have not been unaware that industrialisation, and mechanisation of the Red Army, make Russia dependent upon oil. They have sought by every conceivable THE inevitable has hap-reaching the outside world, and was aimed at the Soviet, and by side with the new military adopted. It was impossible for Stalin to accede to Hitler's de-Stalin sees a Nazi-dominated mand, considering the situation

him. He could blackmail Stalin

into providing him with Russian

oil without sending a single

soldier into the field. If that

failed, he had to choose one of

three ways—to crash through

the combined armed might of

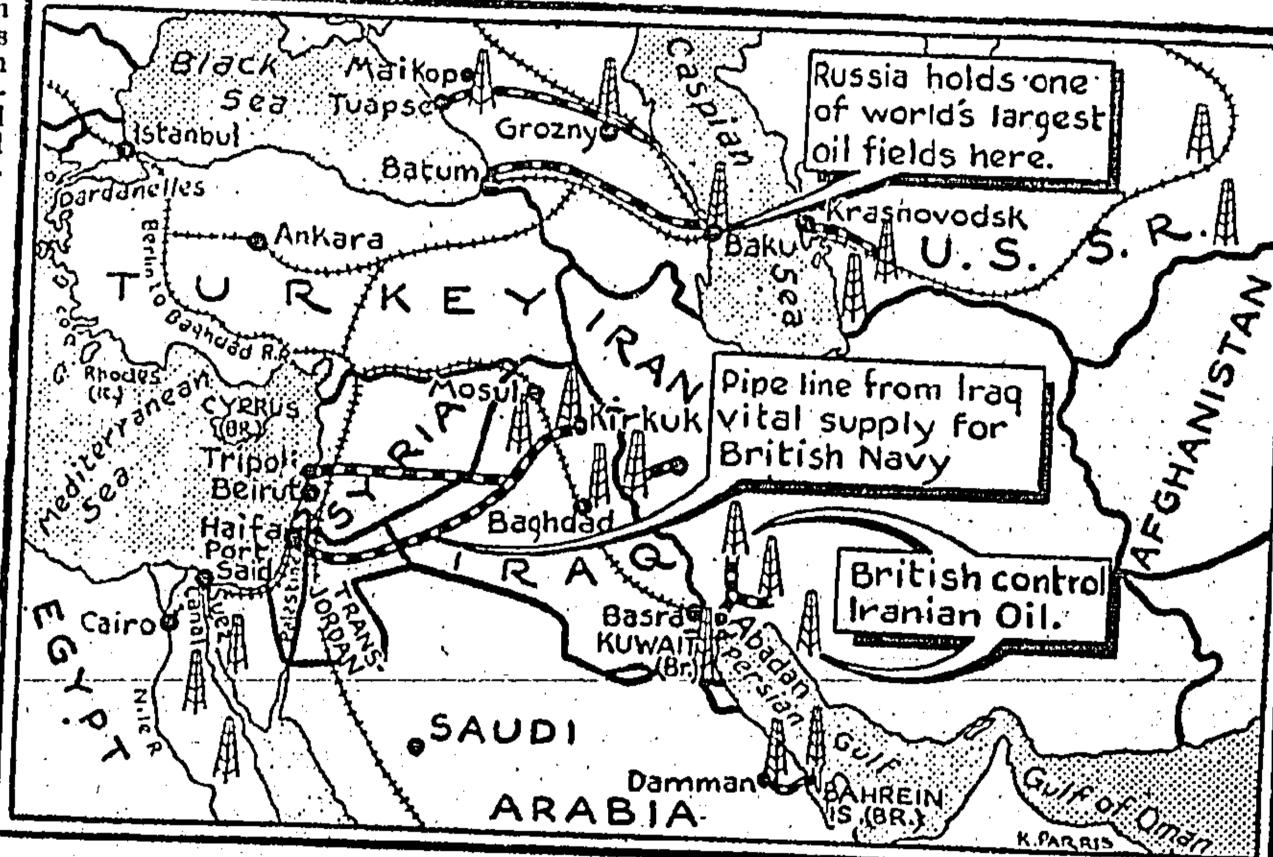
Russia and Turkey, or fight one.

of these two countries alone.

are vast stores of material appealing. Hitler possibly did wealth which the Nazis not dream that Stalin was pre-

To have submitted tractably to the Nazis would have been to acknowledge Hitler as his Another fact is also clear, country's master. For he would and he would be losing also his Soviet in Middle East policies the oil, Hitler had to decide on sea, a route through Iran to the

The rich oil areas which Hitler covets.



#### OF all the public men WOMEN AT THE ing the present responsibilities of the nation, my sympathy goes out first to Mr Ernest Bevin.

Poor Mr Bevin-the first series of articles: man in British history to be

with the practical aspects practice. of to-day seems to be: Have of the problem, such as Every young married

He must go deeper. He that she stands at a junction and give much in order to retain must go right back to fun- of two roads. the shadow of independence as damental principles, and The fingers of the signpost she is being rather selfish in would prove far superior to Rumania did? Until they give try to decide between the point in opposite directions, thus gratifying her own their juniors in age.

of neutrality with Russia and not emulate Italy's famous stable in the back.

The next move in the Far East to face just now—but emergency.

East is Japan's and it is the many thousands of our war aim is to make the How, should she decide?

# CROSS-ROADS

Third of an occasional WOMEN IN

### By Nina Warner Hooke

faced with the task of con-scripting millions of women. logical deduction, this is women who have chosen time she feels that she could be scripting millions of women. theoretically sound, but this course we owe eternal of equal value to her country in the role of wife and mother. Not only has he to deal leaks like a sieve in actual gratitude and admiration. MOTHERHOOD, OR . . .

home and start rearing a Instead, perhaps, Mr Bevin

Japan will abide by her treaty extension of war in the Far East tion and affection, in an and stirring Press appeals over pensatory rise, in the birth rate?

world a better place for the citizens of to-morrow, we must acknowledge their right to be

#### LOYALTIES

Now take the young girl who is to-day contemplating marri-WARTIME age. She is faced with the same conflicting loyalties.

. She wants to respond to Mr Bevin's call—yet at the same time she feels that she could be of equal value to her country in Since criticism is of little use

unless it attempts to be constructive, I suggest that she But the young wife who should not be asked to tackle

family is serving the future. should begin at the other end of She may not be aware of women of thirty-eight to forty. this. She may even think As workers, such women

#### NATURE'S WAY.

not arise. It is to be hoped that she has so long lingered. An inclinations, all ties of tradi-none of the posters and placards lead to a fall, instead of a com-

# TREMENDOUS ARMED CLASHES ANTICIPATED BY BERLIN

# Invaders Due To Meet Main Soviet Forces

Special to the "Telegraph"

MAIN REPORTS ON THE NAZI-SOVIET CONFLICT CONTINUE TO EMANATE FROM BERLIN AND OTHER GERMAN SOURCES. "UNITED PRESS" QUOTES THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY FROM BERLIN TO THE EFFECT THAT THE NAZIS HAVE BROKEN THROUGH THE RED TROOPS' FOR-TIFIED LINES AT MANY PLACES AND THAT TREMENDOUS CLASHES WITH THE MAIN SOVIET FORCES ON THE WESTERN RUSSIAN FRONTIERS WERE EXPECTED MOMENTARI- Belieut road.

It was also claimed that the Germans and R.A.F. bombers early yesterday morning attacked a convoy of enemy merchant ships; escorted by destroyers along the Tripolitanian coast. One ship of 0.000 tons was badly to the former. Soviet-Rumanian frontier and that they have 'successfully invaded Bessarabia.

Luftwaffe formations were reported to have bombarded naval ports and bases of the Red navy, over Malta yesterday by British arrived from Kwongchowwan yes- the purpose of "accelerating the terday.

One objective, states the report, was a particularly strong attack against a Russian submarine base in the Black Sea.

All the Nazi planes dropped their bombs despite heavy anti-aircraft fire. Damage was observed to the wharves and dock installations as well as a large fire caused at an oil depot.

WASHINGTON.

(Reuter) .- Lord Halifax,

There is no indication whether the

The President had a telephonic

Ordination

Of The Rev.

The Rev. David Macdonald Paton.

The service began when the Rt.

Rev. Blshop R. O. Hall and the

the Cathedral at 8 a.m. A hymn

Clergy present were the Rev. H. D.

Presented For Priesthood

The Candidate was presented for

priesthood by the Rev. Martin and

Plocese to the Chinese Y.M.C.A. for

amongst the University students in

Turks Seek

Information

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter)— White Turkey has proclaimed her

cularly the territories of the Cau-

casus, reports the Islanbul corres-

pondent of the Independent French

Wants Explanation

of German plans.

the Rev. Chung.

that area.

All German planes returned to their base, it is claimed, while only a few were lightly damaged ROOSEVELT by the A.A. fire.

Fantastic Claims
Fantastic German propaganda re- RECEIVES ports are being issued regarding the alleged Soviet air losses. One HALLEAX Press," asserts that on the information available, about 1,200 Soviet planes had been shot down or destroyed on the ground during the first British Ambassador, conferred 24 hours of fighting. White House to-day,

Apart from actual fighting other aspects of the new phase in the European conflict are dealt with in exclusive "United Press" messages. One says that according to Madrid Foreign Office spokesman, how the latest war developments will the Spanish people desire to send affect the United States, soldiers to ald in crushing Russin, but he declined to state whether or President has yet reached any conclusion or decision.

"Helman" Appointed

at present in Berlin with his son. A London message says that it is of State, who later visited the White reliably reported that Moscow has House personally. accepted Britain's offer of ald and has tendered Soviet military and economic aid to Britain.

· Sweden's future role is also discussed in London. Some unensiness, says "United Press," is noticeable in responsible Swedish circles lest the developments in the Baltle cause! Hitler to seek German naval bases in Sweden.

"Reuter" from London reports that according to the Helsinki Radio the one of a distinguished Missionary Finnish High Command has ordered protective measures to be taken in all towns and densely populated areas against air raids.

More than 1,000 Finnish children clergy proceeded to their places in policy was read by Mr Sumner known. have arrived in Sweden. An air raid alarm was sounded in was then sung. southern Finland last night.

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# Destroyer Sunk By R.A.F. At Beirut

CAIRO, June 23 (Reuter).—An enemy destroyer is be-of the city. lieved to have been sunk in the harbour of Belrut yesterday, states an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

The communique says that R.A.F. bombers attacked enemy shipping in the harbour of Beirut. One destroyer received a direct hit and is believed to have sunk, and a merchant ship along the mole was set on fire.

During the previous night, the harbour was also raided by Fleet Air Arm aircraft and bombs were seen to fall across the Officers

Australian planes machine-gunned offend transport vehicles on the Damascus-

One ship of 0,000 tons was badly First Defendant, Chung Wing-hon, (UP).—All United States rub-

known to have been destroyed by

One British aircraft is missing from all the above operations but the crew Defendants boarded the ship yester-

#### WATCHMEN ACCUSED OF LARCENY

Two Indian private watchmen em- there had been a number of comployed at "Euston," Bonham Road, plaints from poultry dealers of poulwere charged before Mr G. T. Lowry try missing from shipments.

Defendants are Surja Singh, 35, ship. and Lahora Singh, 30, and they are charged with stealing ten cattles of rice, valued \$1.50, the property their employer, yesterday. with President Roosevelt at the

They plended not guilty and were remanded until Thursday at 11.30 Their talk was part of a series of a.m., ball of \$50 each being allowed. conferences which President Roose-Det.-Sgt C. W. Willcox is in charge velt is holding with the State Depart- of the prosecution. ment and British officials to analyse

#### Swimming Gala

Organised by the A.N.S. and the -All necessary steps to prevent any V.A.D. a Swimming Gala will be Italian nationals from leaving the held in the European Y.M.C.A. United States pending further in-The Berlin correspondent of the conversation with Mr Cordell Hull, swimming pool on Saturday, July 12. structions have been ordered. Stockholm paper "Tidningens," says Secretary of State, who is at present All interested are requested to com- The Department of Justice anthat it is reliably reported that a Mr kept away from his office by a slight municate with Miss Baskett, care of nounces that it has issued instrucproclaimed "Hetman" (Leader) of Afterwards, President Roosevelt the Helena May Institute before and Border Patrol officers. the Asiatic Fetroleum Company, or tions to this effect to Immigration

Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary The Gala is in old of the Bomber taken against the Germans on June sengers Service.

## U.S. Condemns Nazis Treacherous

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Reuter). - The United States

attack" on the Soviet Union. This formal declaration of meaning of the word honour is un-

Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, at a large press confer- Declaring that both the Nazi and A Finnish trawler moving out of Rosenthall, Vicar of Christ Church, ence. Mr Welles declared that the Petsamo fjord is stated to have been fired on by a Russian shore Wittenbach, Acting Vicar of St American people was whether the United States, this and other A Finnish trawler moving out of Rosenthall, Vicar of Christ Church, ence. Mr Welles declared that Soviet Governments denied their

Present also was Miss E. S. Aitkins, States can "see once more beyond Hitlerism is now desperately trying to carry out, is to be successfully present Government of Germany halted and defeated, negotiates non-aggression pacts."

Present I

The Rev. Mr. Paton is lent by the such assurances."

Mr Welles revealed that the Russian Ambassador, M. Oumansky, had conferred with the United States. World in which we live."

directly involves our own national have also been landed. These are the first G soners interned in South four years and is now going to Sha Ping Pa, near Chungking, to work Government about freeing frozen Soviet assets, but the Assistant Secretary Indicated that no decision had yet been reached.

"Hitler's armies are to-day the chief dangers of the Americas." declared Mr Welles.

He continued, "In the opinion of this Government consequently, any defence against Hitlerism, any rallying of forces opposing Hitlerism from neutrality in the German-Soviet war, spring, will eventuate the downfall she has asked Germany to define her of the present German Government and will, therefore, redound to the benefit of our own defence and

"No further proof could concelvably be required of the real purpose and projects of the present len-ANKARA, June 23. (UP)—It is ders of Germany for world domina-believed that when the German tion. It is now furnished by Hitler's Ambarsador, von Papen, visited the treacherous attack upon Soviet

Foreign Office early yesterday morn- Russia. ing, he was informed that Turkey is "The German leaders' sworn engabsolutely neutral and was asked by agements to refrain from hostile acts the Turks for a complete explanation against other countries are but a

symbol of deceit. To the present!

Attack " family, was ordained priest at St Government has formally condemned Germany's "treacherous

goose and chicken respectively.

Government Servants

Inspector Byron asked that

larceny of a chicken from the same

Pleading guilty; Defendant said,

ITALIANS IN

**AMERICA** 

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Reuter).

and I caught it."

attrd labour.

German Government, the

Religious Freedom

British Military Mission

Another "Reuter" telegram says and Diocesan Secretary, the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, Senior Missionary of the Church Missionary of the Church Missionary Society, the British military mission is leaving Egypt for Moscow to co-ordinate the Rev. Frank Short, the Rev. Lee Kau-munication had yet been received from Russia. the question of grant-leaving of the following the Church Missionary Society. The declared that as no complete and as alien to their own connected to-day, has been placed doctrines of Nazi dictatorship. With the National Steel Car Corporation for Martin B26 twin-engin-connected to-day and society with the National Steel Car Corporation for Martin B26 twin-engin-connected to-day and society with the National Steel Car Corporation for Martin B26 twin-engin-Y. L. Chung. Rector of St Stephens Hitler's plan for universal con- principles and doctrines of the Com- is understood that 200 aircraft are Rev. Frank Short, the Rev. Dec Many's, Causeway from Russia, the question of grant-ing aid to the Soviets under the Chaplain to His Majesty's Forces, Lease and Lend Act had not been system of government of the Americal Propellors and instruments, the order totals \$25,000,000. Fire Aboard Bremen Deaconess J. L. Vincent, the Rev. decided by the United States Government of the American propellors and instance of the Pastor K. Reichelt of the Tao Fung ment. STOCKHOLM, June 23 (UP).—A Shan Christian Institute and Rector despatch from Berlin to the of the Luteran Church in Hongkong, "Tidningen" alleges that it can now the Rev. Pastor Thelle and the Rev. President Roosevelt to furnish ald cruel enslavement of all peoples and "Tidninger." alleges that it can now the Rev. Pastor Thene and the nev. President Roosevert to latinish the cruel ensurement of all peoples and liner Bremen which almost destroyed John's Cathedral.

> The attack on Russia constitutes a That is the present issue which "dire warning by Germany of the faces a realistic America. It is an German raider recently sunk in the issue at this moment which most Indian Ocean by the cruiser Cornwall

# Pressure Foochow

Chinese Renew Attack
SHUIKOW, June 23 (Central
News),—Chinese troops in the past
few days have launched repeated
attacks on the Japanese in Foochow and there has been considerable fighting in the immediate outskirts

More then 500 casualties have been inflicted on the Japanese in Foochow during the fighting in the past three

South of Pengisch SOUTH ANHWEI, June 23 (Central News).—Under the cover of an aerial bombardment, a Japanese detachment at Pengisch in eastern Klangst on June 20 launched an attack on Chinese positions at Tai-pingkwan, south of Pentseh.

#### RUBBER NEEDS OF AMERICA

damaged and other bombs were seen was charged with stealing a goose ber purchases in the Far East and the second Defendant, Leung will be handled exclusively by Chui-lun, with stealing a chicken, will be handled exclusively by Both thefts were alleged to have the official Rubber Reserve

accumulation of the Government Defendants pleaded guilty and reserve supply and to facilitate British fighters or June 17 besides were fined \$200 or in default three the distribution for defence and Sub-Inspector Byron said both commercial requirements."

The British and Netherlands day with a party of Immigration Governments will co-operate in the

Officers. First Defendant was not on duty at the time. They were Existing contracts are not affected. The announcement followed the later seen by detectives to steal a publication of earlier restrictions. The purpose of the order is to conserve the supply for defence uses. serious view be taken of the case as The United States for many Defendants were Government senmonths has been storing emergency vants. Inspector Byron added that stocks of raw rubber from the Far East but there were increasing indications that the stocks were not accumulating as fast as was advisat Central Magistracy this morning | Kwok Shing, 28, unemployed, was opinion that the new arrangements with larceny of rice, the property of also charged before Mr Sheldon with are also intended to facilitate rubber shipments across the Pacific in Government vessels which otherwise might return empty to the United "The chicken flew out of the crate States after transporting supplies for the British armles in the Middle East. He was fined \$20 or one month's

#### Malaya's Huge Contribution To Relief

LONDON, June 23 (British Wireless).—The Malaya Patriotic Fund has sent a further £25,000 to London for distribution to four organisations. The Fund has also sent direct to Malta £5,000 for the Malta Air Raid Relief Fund.

In addition, the Johore Women's Section of the Malaya Patriotic Fund has sent £300 for the Queen's Mes-

This brings the total sum remitted by the Malaya Patriotic Fund to over

#### WOMAN TIED TO STAIRCASE-

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP).-Police to-day broke into a house and freed Mrs Chew Lai Ping; Lee. 30, who was tied to a balustrade, just in time to allow her to give birth to a baby girl, her tenth child. Her husband, Park Lin Lee, laundryman, very told the police that he did not know who had tled her up. She is in serious condition:

#### CANADA ORDERS 200 PLANES

OTTAWA, June 23 (Reuter),-It

# 20,000 Prisoners

DURBAN, June 23 (Reuter).—One thousand Italian prisoners from North Africa landed in a South African port recently, bringing the number now in South Africa to over 20,000.

These are the first German prisoners interned in South Africa.

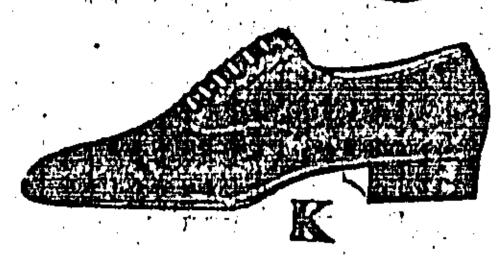
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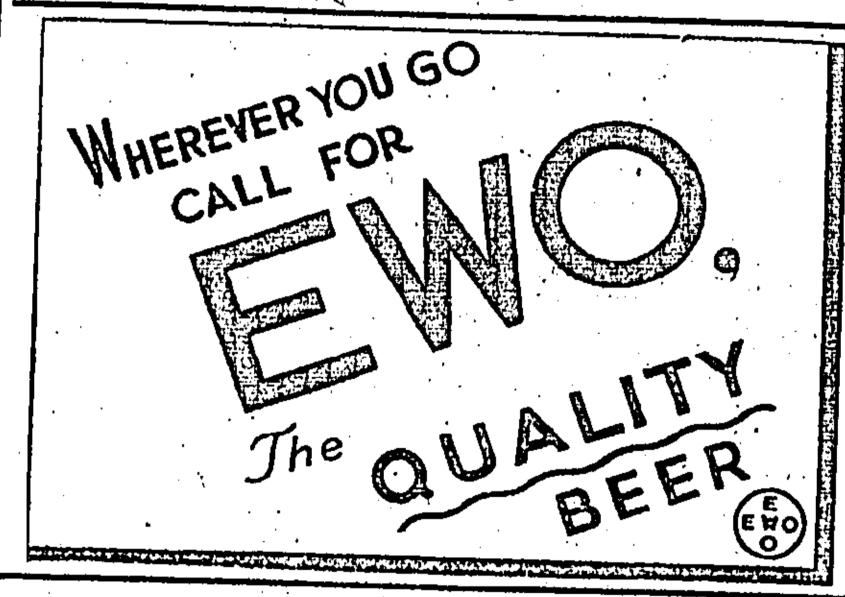
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# Problematic Powers Of Baseball Captain

Tuesday,

# Field Change Orders Come From Coach

Diamond "Conversations" (By "Ball Fan")

Hot-stoving around the local baseball gabfest strongholds, we hit into a red-hot conference by a group of rabid ball fans, who are out there every weekend at the ball park, on the relative importance, and actual duties of a field captain.

The average fan appears pretty vague when giving his conception of the actual chores which fall upon the field General. Many have asked, "just what are and what are not," the duties of a ball playing captain.

TN the big leagues a field captain is paid five hundred dollars over his regular salary, for work that could really be called extra, to his actual playing time. He is not appointed merely to "hand a slip of paper to the umpire" before each

TUST about the most important thing a field General is invested with, is the right to protest a decision that strikes him as being unfair.

In other words he has the right that the offending umpire will at case the game goes overtime. least accord the captain a slight portion of his car.

The captain holds the right to halt a game whenever he seems it neces-Road ball stadium we've noticed our tion, in this way: Pitcher is 1, ous players on a single team at vari- centre-fielder 8, right fielder 9. ous times. A time-out is generally called by the Captain during a particularly rocky session on the Now, if the first batter in the game down to scratch: at present it is 6. mound.

moment of animated suspense, and "FC" flelder's choice. when ball fans and players alike There are others, but there's no daughter in Scotland. on the know."

'Although your guess is as good as ly clear. ours in this "Captain vs. pitcher" In the space provided, you'll want social meeting on the diamond, we to follow the batsman around the heard from a well-known big league bares, recording how he advances authority last year, that the main each time and how he scores or goes purpose of this two-man conference out or dies on base. is to allow the pitcher some much | On the extreme right of the score desired time.

team a captain plays no definite part whatsoever in the actual manipulation of the team on the field.

For instance he has nothing er's box. whatsoever to do with the removal of a pitcher from the mound unless, of course, the said pitcher has told him during the course of their "time-out" conversation, that he is definitely through. This information is then delivered to the manager who gives the signal for the start to the showers.

Nor, strange as it may seem, does the captain, in organised ball, exercise the slightest authority over the men on the field. Contrary to the belief that the captain is the one only man on the entire team who is responsible for shifting the players in a position to judge about where from left to right or vice-versa, he the ball will go if hit by the batshas, in reality nothing to do with this man, and so he must try to place his angle of play, other than to follow fielders accordingly.

## ELEMENTARY SCORING AT BASEBALL

has happened—in a ball game.

List the players according to their appearance in the batting order.

There's a long row of squares to squawk and though his team opposite each man's name-one for mates may bellow on indefinitely each inning, and one or two thrown In unofficial rage, the chances are in for good measure at the end in

After you learn a simple formula, and adopt your own methods along with It, it's no trouble.

You must number the fielding sary. Back here at our Chatham team-mentally-according to postumps, taking as official, the words third 5, short-stop 6, left fielder 7,

#### How It Works

IN flies out to centre field, you put Wo've seen it done quite often in his square "F-B." If he grounds out there under the big- tent, in both the National and American be 6-3.

tain falling into a big huddle, and flied out, "HP" means hit by pitcher. San Sebastian, Spain. have often wondered just what the """ means walk "S" steal. "K" He escaped from Bin topic of conversation is, in this sirikeout (for some strange reason), Germans overran the Cote d'Azur,

are tense with eagerness to be "in law requiring the use of any of them. You can use your own, just so they save space and time and are perfect-

sheet is the place for computing

However, on a well organised ball you'll find in the box score.

orders from the bench or the coach-

As a rule, experienced pitchers p.m.). will sometimes change the positions of the men behind him without receiving specific orders from his manager. But then this move is highly logical, for, as one of the New York Yankees all-time out- p.m.). standing southpaws, the hurler with the submarine ball, once pointed out the fact that no one, with the possible exception of the catcher, knows what the next pitch will be.

Consequently the pitcher is the

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## Golf Snips From Home Courses

"Sandy" Herd Recovers From Operation

LONDON, June 9.—When it became known that Alex Herd-"Sandy" to everybody connected with golfhad undergone an operation in hospital, sympathisers in their thousands were reminded of a really Grand Old Man of golf.

Seventy years of age Herd, but for the war, would, undoubtedly, still have been playing his part in competitive golf. He could still match many of the youngsters.

It is only when such tournaments demand 36 holes in a day that any weakness—stamina—is revealed to Herd who readily admits that one round is enough for him nowadnys. His heart is still game for competition, but the body does not get any

All will be glad that he came KEEP A SCOREBOOK if you through the operation successfully really want to know what's and he has promised to carry on at happening—and especially what his club until the war is over, when, however, the members are not likely to let him leave without a struggle. He has let it be known that he will not be seen in major events after the war. "That will be a job for the youngsters, there's plenty of them without we old men" he says,

There may be others, like Herd, who will make a graceful relifement when the war is over; the war itself may claim victims while Anno Domini is always calling a halt in the life of men who have left their name in sport.

TED DRAKE, the Arsenal forward, is taking his golf very seriously these days and has a round on Harry Vardon's old course at Totteridge whenever he can snatch the oppor-

His ambition is to get his handleap

leagues, with the pitcher and cap- Remember these signs: "F" means our Open Championship, is safe in

He escaped from Biarritz when the and has cabled his well-being to his

#### WATER-POLO TOURNAMENT FIXTURES

Water-Folo Tournament matches

Army Pool Y.M.C.A. v. R. Scots "A" (7.15)

Navy "B" v. Signals (7.45 p.m.), Navy "C" v. Small Units (8:15)

"Y" Pool Navy "A" v. M'sex "A" (7.15 p.m.) M'sex "B" v. R. Scots "B" (7.45 8th R.A. v. 5th A.A. Regt (8.15

#### Axis Sports Events To Be Cancelled

TOKYO, June 23 (Domei),-All international sports events scheduled to take place in the Axis countries, including the Italian-German-Japanese tennis tournament in Berlin, are expected to be cancelled owing to the Soviet-German war.

Goro Fujikura and Jiro Kumamaru,

of Kelo University, who left Kobe on June 21 for Berlin to take part in the tournament will return to Japan after a tour of Manchurian cities.

The invitation to Japan this autumn of German boxers, swimmers and hockey players and Italian tennis players, as well as the dispatch of Japanese skilers to Germany for winter sports. skilers to Germany for winter sports, are to be cancelled.

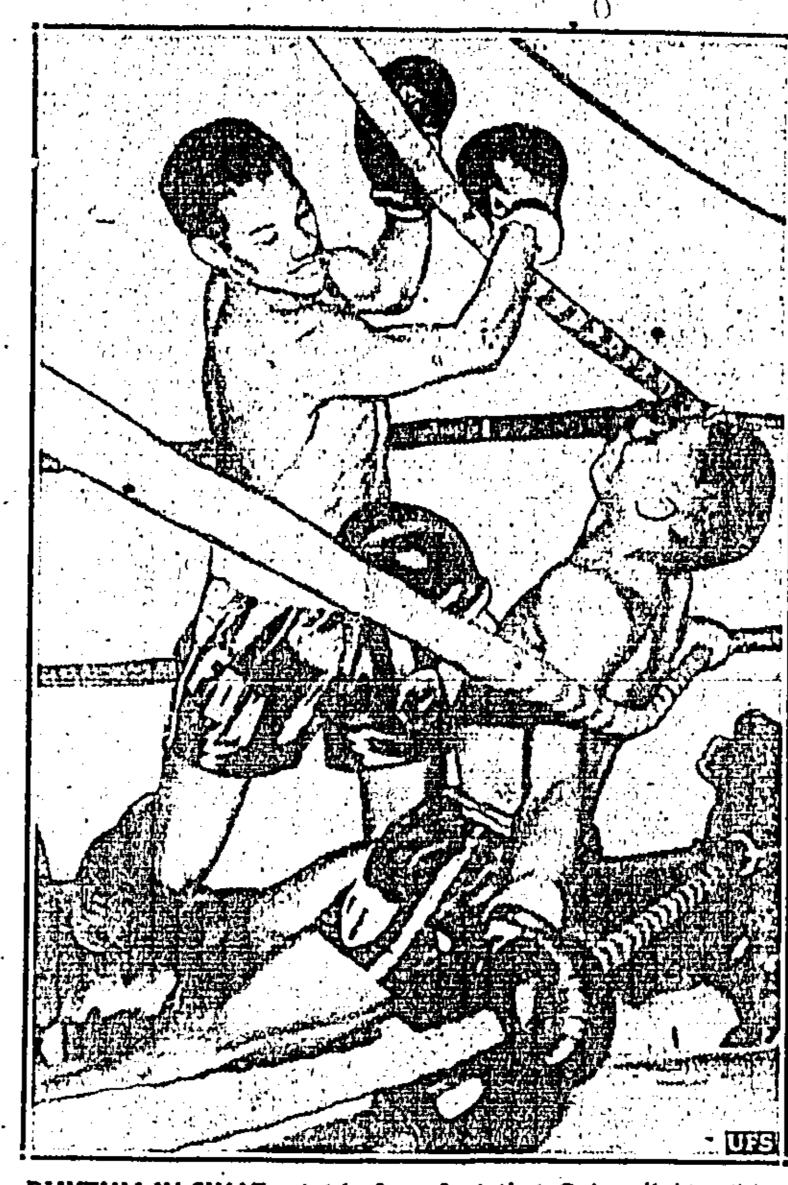
### Dick Turpin Destroyed

DICK TURPIN, 1937 Australian subscription grimn, owned by Mr A. H. Potts and well-known to local punters, was destroyed on Thursday last,

The pony broke a leg, while en route to Macao for the Race Meeting, and it was hoped that after being brought back to Hongkong it would respond to treatment at Fanling. Dick Turpin was a prominent steeplechaser at Fanling, and together with its successes at Happy Valley collected \$2,975 in stake money.

#### Cruiserweight Bout For Area Championship

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter),-Jack Hyams (Stepney) beat Ernie Woodman (Battersen) on points in the final of the eliminating contest for the Southern Area Cruiserweight Championship at High Wycombe to-



RHYTHM IN SWAT--Aside from fact that Cuban lightweight Rubon Aldama is out cold on ropes, in San Juan, P. R., bout. interest in this picture lies in murderous but rhythmic sweep of Puerto Rican fighter Pablo Quinines' arm.

## Plans For War-time Temmis Tourmannents

LAWN TENNIS plans now being crystallised by Stanley Rous's Red Cross committee indicate that this season will see a war-time boom in the game.

#### Hockey And Basketball On Skates

HOCKEY and basketball on skates has taken gulte a hold on local residents, even to the extent of organised competition. Military sportsmen are particularly in-terested in the hockey, and it is learned that a competition at the Kowloon Skating Rink will be formed in the near future.

Basketball Cup

The Kowloon Residents' Union have become holders of the Kim Shing Cup for basketball as a result of a win over Kowloon Skating Rinl" score was 35-23.

Apart from the exhibitions by Wimbledon players that are being arranged both for the public and for convalescing troops, close tournaments will be played in hundreds of clubs throughout the country.

"These close tournaments are more important to my mind than the exhibitions," Stanley Rous said. "My idea in taking this job was to do all I could to keep sports alive during the war and to get the youth of the country as fit as possible.

"In doing this I feet that my, committees, organising sport for the 'rabbits' from a national headquarters, are benefiting the country far more than by raising money for the Red Cross.

"Exhibitions last season brought in £650, as against more than £2,000 raised in half-crown subscriptions paid by players to enter their own in the final of the competition. The club tournaments, for which my committee put up small cups."

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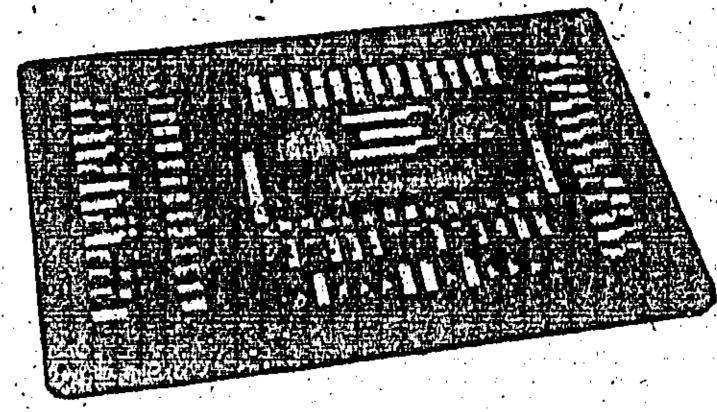
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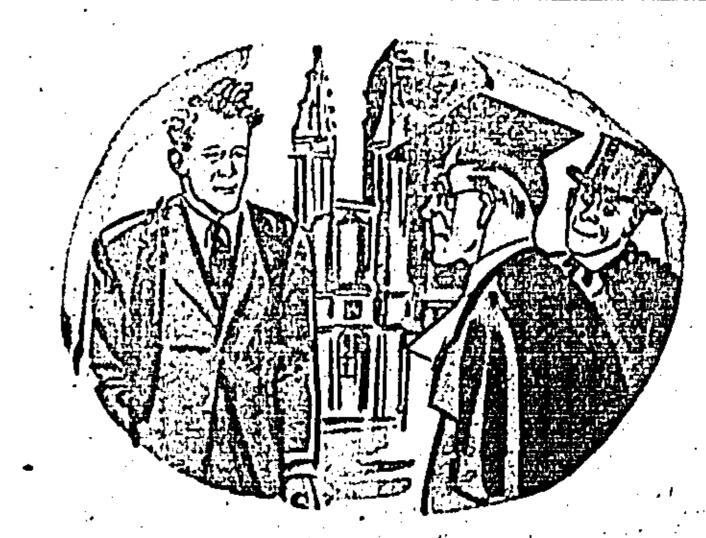
Let us admit at once that there are certain technical difficulties which cannot be overcome. We are well aware of them-but they do not affect the character of the game in any way. Neither player sees more than his own hand while bidding and only his own hand and Dummy during play.

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Mr. Digby - it had a certain element of daring.".

" Yes, Sir."

-"But no element of originality," -:-". No. Sir." "It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove

the object - not without some danger to life and limb." " Yes, Sir."

"From your appearance and your -manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great . " Good night, Sie."

importance - some academic achievement no doubt." " Yes, Sir."

"H'm - my advice, Sir, is that you tetire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's -Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."

" Thank you, Sir."

"And by the way - I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 or was it '89-H'm, H'm, Good

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## Girl's Ring CausedEnvy In School

A HEADMASTER'S decision that | girls should not wear Jewellery, in school "because If caused envy in the minds of other children and turned their minds from the path of education" resulted in a father being fined 10s. at Sheffield for not sending his nine-year-old daughter to school.

Harold Webster, radio dealer of Stocksbridge, near Sheffield, gave his daughter the signet ring that caused all the trouble.

Mr G. R. Billington, prosecuting, sald a teacher saw the girl wearing the ring, and it was placed on the teacher's desk.

Next day the father went to the school, demanded the ring, and put it back on the girl's finger. Afterwards he did not send her to

school The Headmuster, Mr John Weaver, said: "I discourage jewellery in school because it causes envy in the minds of other children and turns their minds from the path of true educa-

#### "Bangle Wrangle"

\*The case recalls the Somerset "Bangle Wrangle" which lasted from 1925 to 1930.

Violet Burton, daughter of a West Coker dairy farmer, was made to take off a silver bracelet in school, so her parents kept her from school for three years.

In 1930, after Violet had attended school normally for two years, ner bangle, and her determination to wear it, resulted in an inquiry attended by the headmistress, the school managers, and members of the county education committee. Then the matter dropped.

#### Hun Prison Camp Fare Awful

TORONTO, May 9.—Ptc. George Thompson of Toronto, in letters The area extends inland for about received here to-day by relatives, 60 miles from the north side of described his escape from a German Nordfjord and then southwards, pass-German camp was awful," he wrote to his sister, Mrs R. J. Doggett, and gian citizens are being undertaken

screenings. For dinner we got boll, moment's notice. At one place, the ed unsweetened rice, and for supper Germans even set fire to some bar-

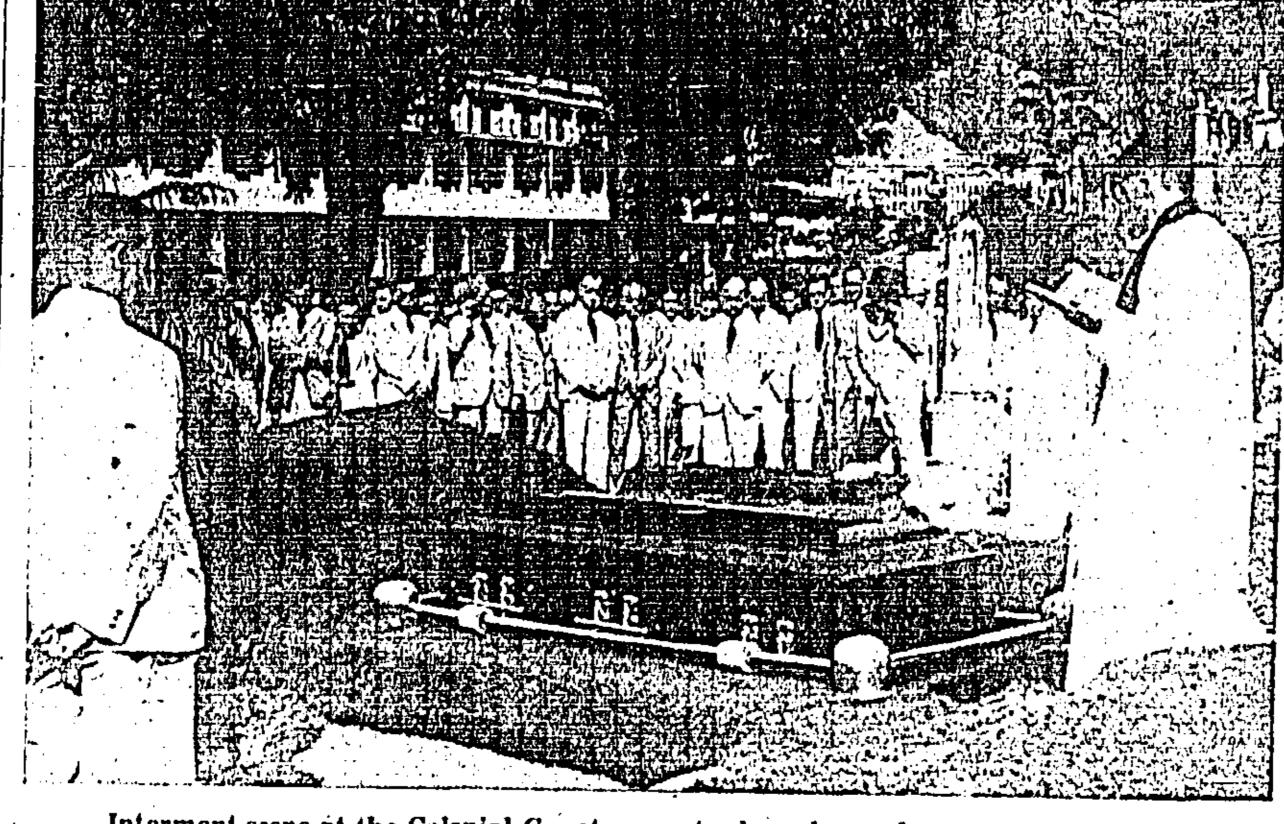
For the first 10 days after he was , made a prisoner on July 9, he wrote, all they had to eat was biscuits and

## Heavily Armed U. S. Plane

WASHINGTON.—The Army, was disclosed recently, has completed and its implications. tests of a new plane which is the most heavily armed of any American fighter craft yet produced. The ship, designated the YP39C, is

What conclusions were reached from discussion. the tests were not announced, The plane, which is being turned not yet been definitely settled, but people to their country?"

out at Buffalo, N. Y., for both the the opening statement on behalf of Army Air Corps and the Royal Air the Government will be made either Force, is powered by an Allison by the Prime Minister or the Foreign liquid-cooled motor more powerful Minister, and according to the course



Interment scene at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday when a large number of people were present to pay their last respects to the late Mr C. W. Jestries, Director of the Royal Observatory. His Excellency the Governor was represented at the funeral by his A.D.C., Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

#### NAZI TROOP ACTIVIT SOUTH WEST

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).—A sudden increase in German activity on the south and west coasts of Norway is indicated in reports reaching the Norwegian telegraph agency. German troops are reported to be constantly moving westwards from Oslo.

A large part of the coastal region has been declared a fully prohibited area and permits for entrance to and exit from it are issued only very exceptionally.

Large-scale evacuations of Norweto his sister, Mrs R. J. Doggett, and his flancee, Miss Doris Cox. "All we had for breakfast was a cup of black coffee without sugar or milk. It looked and 'tasted like coal dust looked and 'tasted like coal dust serronings. For digner we got boll."

For digner we got boll.

racks in order to clear the ground.

### COMMONS' DEBATE

Extension Of War

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter),-When Parliament next meets, there

on the shipping situation which was now cancel the pact of 1939." to have taken place in the House of Commons in a secret session has women, including 300,000 war prisonan improved model of the Bell P-39, been postponed to permit of

#### POLES SEEK COMMON GROUND WITH REDS

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).—"The Polish-Russian question prison camp in France and his re- ing the head of Sognefford and turn to England by way of Gibraltar. Hardanger Fjord and as far south as "The food they gave us in that Kragaroe on the south coast."

Which might have shadowed the outlook of many friends of ours in the west and has caused noxious friction and clashes, I believe may disappear from international relation. may disappear from international politics." This statement was made by the Polish Prime Minister,

General Sikorski, in a declaration approved by the Polish for the German armies when they This followed a meeting of the assault the British Isles can only Polish-Cabinet-to-discuss the-German-mean—that -the-Germans-fear-that military power."

attack on Russia. 1

The declaration which was broadcast from London to Poland, also declares that Germany, the foremost need for such materials." foe of Poland, has torn asunder an alliance which has so long been a source of our greatest misfortunes. By striking at Russia, they are undertaking at a great risk, a task of which the issue is uncertain and

#### must be weakening. Brest Litovsk

Declaring that since the Treaty of will be an immediate debate on Brest Litovsk in 1918, Russia had Germany's latest act of aggression continually collaborated with Germany, the declaration adds, "we are The previously arranged debate entitled to assume that Russia will

Thousands of Polish men and ers are still suffering in Russian prisons, and " should it not be deemed Arrangements for the debate have right and honest to restore these

#### German Weakness

The declaration states that the than that used in the original P-39 of the debate, one or the other of German attack "testifies for greater Airacobra pursuit plane but is them may intervene when the other of German attack "testifies for greater Airacobra pursuit plane, but is them may intervene when they have to German weakness than we had order to avoid the threat in the rear

#### "virtually the same in external had an opportunity of hearing the suspected. This attempt to destroy appearances" the War Department views of members in different parts the military power of the Soviet in of the House. Insist on ADENT TOOTH PASTE with IRIUM Of all Tooth Pastes and Powders ONLY PEPSODENT CONTAINS IRIUM co reveal natural brilliance of teeth. This famous scientific. Ingredient in Persodent Tooth Faste and Tooth Powder has double-quick action—it speedily removes ugly Surface-Stains and makes your, seeth sparkle with fascinating brilliance. or TOOTH POWDER Buth contain IRIUM

# Order For The Army

The clothing of Klichener's Army in 1914 was seriously delayed by a shortage of treusers buttons. Buttons are a problem in this war, too for the Quartermaster-General's department was suddenly called on to provide 24,000,000 of them.

is in charge of the Administration of the Home Forces. supply everything that the Army wanted, from women's underwear for the A.T.S. to 15in, guns, or from a surgical needle to a heavy tank.

"The tonnage to be handled is tremendous," he said. "Whether u soldier is in Libya or elswhere he requires one-third of a ton of supplies

"In this country there can be no stabilised front. We have therefore To Explain to be prepared to fight a war in our own lines, and there is no part of these islands which can be regarded as immune.

"Inevitably, therefore, in the event ment of men and munitions."

Gen. Lindsell pointed out that the Army was at present using only twothirds of the amount of petrol consumed by private motor-cars in

#### Confusion Over "Billion"

differences of meaning of the word "billion" on the two sides of the new economic intimacy, he would confer with the Governments of the radio. U.S.A. and Canada so as to obtain uniformity in the matter.

word "billion," it was true, had led to any practical difficulties in hish objectives, negotiations. For all practical official purposes one billion represented

raw materials of Russia proves the

# HugeButton

This was revealed in an interview by Lt.-Gen. Sir Wilfred Lindsell, who Gen. Lindsell said his task was to \$50 respectively. The petrol was

#### Tremendous Tonnage

of attempted invasion, every priority would have to be given to the move-

Sir Percy Hurd recently asked the Prime Minister whether he was aware of the confusion arising from Atlantic, and whether, in view of our

Mr Churchill replied that the

States 1,000 millions.]

# HUGE PETROL CONFISCATION

Attempts to export petrol from the Colony on a very large scale are going on, Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy was told this morning when 20 junk masters and fokis were charged with exporting a total of 24,056 tins of petrol and 250 tins of kerosene from the Colony without permits.

Defendants charged with employing junks not licensed for earrying dangerous goods and with anchoring at a place other than a dangerous goods anchorage.

Mr. W. P. Thompson, Assistant Superintendent of Police, stated that Police réceived information that large scale exporting of petrol was going on at Po. Tai O. and carried aut going on at Po Tal O and carried out a raid there.

Twenty junks loaded with petrol were found anchoring among some fishing junks and 24,056 tins of petrol were seized. Defendants had

#### · Confiscation

Mr Thompson also asked His Worship to order the petrol to be confiscated on the ground that no pression that Darlan is trying to get owner of the petrol came forward to rid of him. He has noticed that in

convicted. On the first charge fines ranging from \$150 to \$500 were lmposed; while on the last two counts support of ex-servicemen and that Defendants were each fined \$100 and he has made several powerful allies

Six others, Kwok Tal, Chau Shingcheung, Lam Chi-kal, Lam Chan-wai, Lam Po-chuen, and Chu Chlu-tal, all junk masters, were remanded until to-morrow.

They will be represented by Mr Peter Sin.

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter),-Conflicting reports in regard to the taking a crusade against Composition of Finland in the Russo- munism." German struggle lend additional interest to the fact that M. Grippenberg, the Finnish Minister in London, visited Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, at the Foreign Office to-day, presumably to explain his country's attitude.

Country Calm STOCKHOLM, June 23 (Reuter). -Finland is calm, say Helsingfors correspondents of Swedish news-

The correspondent of "Allehanda" describes the smoothness of the evacuation of women and children from the Finnish capital where there F. W. Hamilton, Superintendent of is still no black-out ordered.

Protest Lodged LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).— knowledge of any such plan, and that Protest against the bombing of neither registration of smokers nor Finnish objectives by Soviet planes rationing was contemplated. Oplum was made to the Soviet Minister will continue to be sold at Governwhen he-visited the Finnish Foreign ment depots as usual. Minister to-day, says the Finnish

Another Protest SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINKI, June 23 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that the Findifferent or alternative meanings on nish Government has lodged a formal the opposite side of the Atlantic protest with the Soviet Envoy, M. Ocean, but he did not think that this Orlov, against the bombing of Fin-

£1,000,000,000, "especially in the (AP).—The Bellinsville Town Coun- Registrar-General has therfore ordercase of anything we owe." (Laugh- cil has ordered books by Charles A. ed that a soldier's unit must no Lindbergh removed from Public longer be recorded, and that only "Also the quest at all costs for the [In Great Britain a billion means a Library shelves. Similar action was the name of the town in which he is million millions; in the United taken by the Guelph Council re- stationed should be given; as, his

#### PETAIN OUSTED BY DARLAN

#### Minor Indications

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter). no permits for exporting nor the junks were licensed for the purpose.

Mr Thompson added that it was an extremely dangerous thing for them to anchor near the fishing to the French frontler to the the French frontler to the Independent

According to well - informed claim the petrol for fear of being several administrative and ministerial offices, Darian's photograph Fourteen Defendants out of 20 were has replaced his.

Marshal Petuin believes that Daramong the Police. Darlan, on his side, is netling very

cautlously and does not even inform his own officers and intimate collaborators of his plans,

How Vichy Took News ZURICH, June 23 (Reuter).—News of the outbreak of the Russo-German war caused a great sensation in Vichy where, up to the last moment, it had not been expected, says the Vichy correspondent of the "Gazette" de Lausanne."

Official circles are reserved, the correspondent adds, but certain influential quarters have expressed satisfaction at "the aims of under-

## Govt Opium Rumours

No Registration Chinese press reports that Government is considering a plan for registering opium smokers were this morning described as untrue by Mr

Imports and Exports. Mr Hamilton said he had no

Stocks of opium at the present time were described as ample to meet all ordinary needs,

#### UNITS BANNED IN BANNS

When a soldier and his bride-tobe put up the banns, they may unwittingly give information to the BEAMSVILLE, Ontario, May 0 enemy, says the War Office. The



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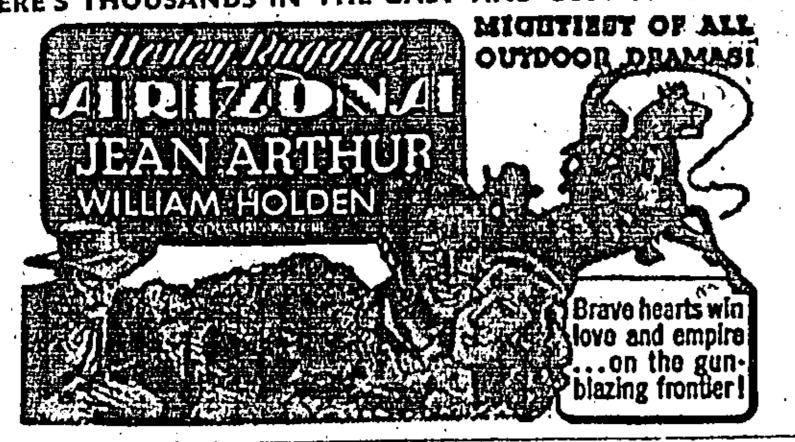
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time were captured by the Australians and New Zealanders. Air-borne troops and large quantitles of weapons which were landed next day by aircraft carrying out a continuous bus service between the island and the Greek mainland played a more important part than

the parachutists. The German parachutists, said the Brigadier, were young, not particularly tough and fairly easy to disnose of.

Insufficient Airfields

Drigadier Inglis said no air force sufficient to deal with the huge masses of German aircraft, could have, operated from the three Cretan nirfields. While Egypt was too far away as a base for fighter aircraft, German bases on the Greek mainland were so close as to have rendered it hopeless to maintain fighter planes on certain airfields.

The Cretan operation was dominated by German air superiority. Referring to certain reports that Germans feared most.

#### Russians Declare Offensive Turned

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thing thus far known in the history of warfare, while concurrently German dive-bombers began the destruction of Russian nirfields.

Reports described the bombardment of the Russian fortress at Brest Litovsk, "At Zero hour a hurricane fire of unimaginable intensity was started; including heavy mortars field guns and long-range artillery which shook the earth. This lasted an hour.

"The Russians were evidently so surprised that they fired no artillery

"Elsewhere German pioneer troops aided by artificial fog and using collapsible boats crossed the frontier at the River Bug under cover of a tremendous artillery barrago-farm houses blazed up in yellow flames while concrete pill boxes disintergrated in spectacular fashlon." Rumanian Claims

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).-Rumanian military circles claim that their southernmost columns driving from Galatz have penetrated 50 miles into Russian Bessarabla, according to Martin Agronsky, the Ankara correspondent of the National Broadeasting Company.

The Rumanians admit, however, that Russian resistance is extremely ficree and say that heavy losses are being suffered on both sides. Rumanians state further that the Russians are not remaining on the defensive but have launched their own offensive towards Poland, Rumania and East Prussia. The Lustwaffe is said to be very

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

active behind the Russian lines.

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$72 Canton Ins. X.D. \$212.50 H.K. Fire Ins \$177.50 Indo-China (Pref) \$80 Wharves \$87 Docks \$15 Povidents \$5.20 Hotels \$2.95 Lands \$31.50 Realties \$2.75 Chinese Estate X.D. \$96 Trams \$10.10 Lights "O" \$5.80 Electrics "O" X. Rts \$21.75 Electrics Rts \$10.80 Telephones "O" \$22.25 Cements \$13.75 Ropes \$7.50 Dairy Farms \$17 Entertainments \$6.25

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#### War Simplifies **Export Control**

MANILA, June 24 (UP).—The 'Manila Bulletin' this morning quoted informed circles as saying that the Russo-German war will result in a considerable casing up of export control since it will now be impossible to trans-ship goods to Germany through Siberia.

# Author Of "Battle

The author of the very successful have been detailed for civilian de-Stationery Office success, "The Battle fence work, guarding public and of Britain" is Mr Hilary St George

Sounders. Mr. Saunders is a fair-haired, not tories. very tall, well-built man of about 43. be the "Evening Standard" dramatic critic, he has produced several novels The latest of these was a thriller on washed, alding motorists. the fall of France, called "Eleven Were Brave." The "Eleven" were the French Ministers who, voted at

Bordeaux, in a Cabinet, of 24, for France to go on fighting. Mr. Saunders had been at the British Embassy in Paris as liaison offcer to the French, Ministry of Information. He escaped by way of

#### SURVIVOR TELLS Portuguese Of HIS STORY Cood Family Good Family In Trouble

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning, and was remanded until Friday at 11.30 a.m. when sentence will be passed.

Mr W. A. Mackinlay, in conjunction with the Police represented by Det.-Inspector J. O'Donovan, prosecuted, and Mr M. A. da Silva appeared for Defendant.

The Money was stated to have been entrusted to Defendant by M G. Dalziel, manager of the Central Meat Co., by whom he was employed, on June 2, to pay to the Kau Kee Meat Store, Central Market, for the settlement of an account.

Plea For Leniency Plending for leniency, for his client, Mr Silva said that Defendant happencel at the time to be particularly pressed by a creditor, who threatenbayonets have become obsolete, Bri- ed to inform his employer that he gadler Inglis sald that that was far was heavily in debt. Defendant was from the truth. Crete had proved afraid, and as a friend promised to the enormous power of the bayonet lend him a similar sum in two days, charge by well-trained and deter- he had used the money to pay the mined troops. It was the thing the creditor. His friend who had never failed him before, however, could not raise the money. Defendant then went to the Kau Kee Mea Store who agreed to hold the accounover for a few days. In the meantime, Defendant made frantle efforts to raise the money but was unable to do so. The offence was discovered and Defendant had made no attempt to run away.

A Good Family

Mr Silva said that Defendant conne from a decent and respectable family, and this foolish and indiscreet act was that of a thoughtless young man. 'He was the sole supporter of an aged father and numerous relatives and this act would mean loss of his employment with the Company. against him, and he had suffered yesterday evening, reveals an Air mental agonies since. To impose a Ministry communique issued early gaol sentence would mean the com- this morning. plete ruin of Defendant, and he

would act as a deterrent to him. Mr Silva said that Defendant Calais. would make restitution of the he understood the Police were not "again heavily defeated," losing 12 pressing the case.

## Television Given Public Showing

NEW YORK, May 10.—America's contribution to the development of large screen television for the theatre was given its first public demonstration to 1,200 invited guests recently. Images were projected to a 15-by-20-

the Radio Corporation of America, Palmyra in Syria, according to a was designed to show laboratory progress since previous tests with smaller screens. Projection is accomaplished with a high brilliancy 'receiving tube which operates on 75,000 volts and has a special optical system. Connection to the transmitting has worked as well in pickups off Damascus. In the town itself,

Results obtained were regarded by observers as the best they had seen to date. Brilliancy did not equal that of a movie, but it was sufficient for satisfactory viewing.

## NEWS

#### Nazis Claim More Successes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, June 23 (UP).—A D.N.B reporter's despatch describing the ndvnnct into Lithuania revealed that German columns went deep into enemy territory four hours after the beginning of hostilities.

He said that German bombers last night met with great success on the despatch from Beirut states that a eastern front attacking military and buttle in the middle of the desert at war-important objectives in the the pipeline fortress and airfield at principal battle sectors, while a Palmyra began at noon to-day with large number of airfields were the simultaneous arrival of two Bribombarded and aeroplanes, hangars, tish motorised columns across the workshops and barracks destroyed desert from Abou Keman and and set affre.

Highways full of marching Russian troops which were partially clogged by columns of vehicles were bombed and machine-gunned, while several strategically important railway lines were bombed.

#### Moscow Prepares For Emergency SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, June 23 (UP).-The authorities have now set up the A.R.P. machinery. An increasing number of police-

men, soldiers, transport workers and private citizens here are carrying gasmasks. Thousands of women and men

private buildings, while armed

workers are training to defend fac-All electric trains and lights have With Mr John Palmer, who used to been eliminated and gas-masked policemen are directing trame by means of portable, coloured mass under the name of Francis Beeding. rods with the curb corners white-

#### British Offensive In Syria

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, June 23 (UP) .- The Briusir forces opened a violent offensive are thught how unreliable a dre and the fighting continues.

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Fernando Antonio Ozorio, 33, ac- other big raid on the northwest countant of the Central Ment Supply France area. Exceedingly strong Co., Windsor House, charged with formations of bombers and fighters the fraudulent conversion of \$660.07 crossed the Channel from one part of to his own use, pleaded guilty before the southwest coast early this afternoon, and shortly afterwards there were explosions from the direction; of the area between Calais and Boulogne, seemingly some distance

inland. The rolders penetrated a heavy barrage which was heard on the English side of the Channel.

The main squadrons returned later, flying in perfect formation almost as, a single unit, keeping the same course. as on the outgoing trip. No German fighters were seen attacking the returning planes aithough earlier, cannon fire was heard over the

Channel. Throughout the operations, strong formations of British fighters patrolted the Straits of Dover.

Raids On Reich LONDON, June 23 (Reuter).-An Air Ministry communique states, "Bremer, and Wilhelmshaven were the main objectives of an attack on northwest Germany last night. At Wilhelmshaven, particularly large fires were started. Among other targets attacked during the night were Emden, Bremerhaver, and Dusaldorf. One enemy fighter was shot down and three British bombers are missing."

#### Non-Stop Raid

FOLKESTONE, June 23 (UP) .-The R.A.F. carried out a non-stop raid on the invasion ports for over two and a half hours this afternoon. Most of the activity appeared to be around Calais and farther away in a direct line from that city.

Observers heard the steady roor of hombs bursting beyond the bank of mist which is hanging over the Stratts of Dover.

Railways Hit LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).— He had been considerably ashamed Railway targets were bombed in the by having had this charge brought R.A.E. sweep over northern France

The Germans made a more deterpleaded that Defendant might be mined attempt to interfere than in given the option of a fine, which the sweep earlier in the day, and a flerce engagement occurred over

It was here that two British bombamount in question, and added that ers were lost, but the enemy was

aircraft.

#### Great Battle For Eastern Syria

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the most fantastic accomplishments of desert warfare.

Allies At Palmyra CAIRO; June 23 (Reuter) .--The demonstration, conducted by British troops have reached G.H.Q. communique issued here

to-day. They are meeting resistance there from a Vichy column. Allied forces are in contact source was by cable, but the system with Vichy troops west of

the situation is quiet. On other fronts, fighting is continuing.

Thrust To Homs

CAIRO, June 23 (Reuter).—The British mechanised column which reached Palmyra after meeting air and ground opposition is threatening the important and modern air base

This column would appear to be thrusting towards Homs, which would effectively cut off the Vichy forces in south Syria from the northern

#### Syrian Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, June 23 (UP) -Authoritative quarters report that the British forces have completed the capture of Mezze and have occupied the Bineria and Khiam forts in the Merj Ayoum area of Syrla. Battle For Pipelines

VICHY, June 23 (UP)'.-- An official Teloum-Karani, respectively.

#### Japan Disillusioned Over Axis Partners

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warned of this development by Hitler before he went to Moscow," Impartial Tokyo

TOKYO, June 23 (Reuter).—The Soviet-German war is splashed all over this morning's newspapers and also monopolised the editorials. Extreme caution is the keynote of the sparse references to Japan with a complete absence of any speculation regarding the attitude of the Government. The Japanese High Command-had

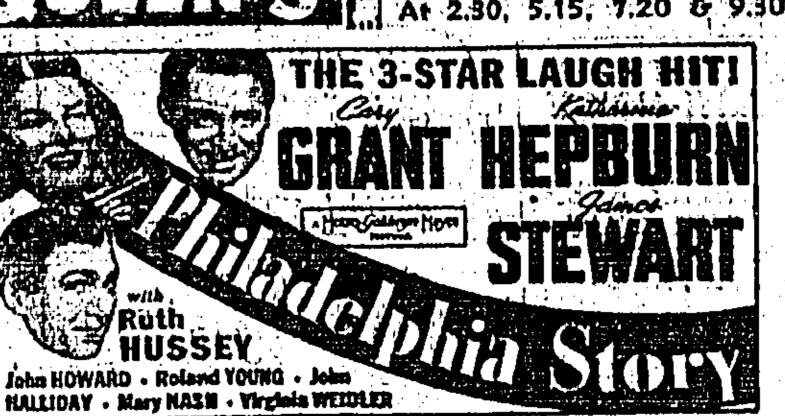
a conference with key members of the Cabinet this afternoon. The Press attitude towards the hew belligerents seems nearly im-

partial; with speculations on the ultimate outcome left a big question

will not decide the lasue, while George takes up hom(less London-Colonel: Akita, ex-Attachie to Berlin, era. nian victory by autumn. He draws flats once the town homes of manent homes are found them.

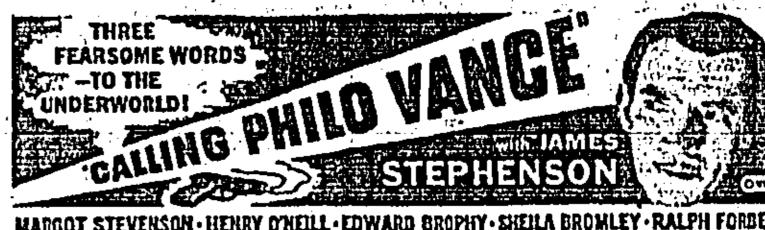
a moral from the new war—we have the town homes of manent homes are found them. pend on is our own nation." I at I and S. Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Houskong.

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George, a typical perfect English butler, is still operating his luxury The ex-Ambassador to Moscow, Mr lift at Gloucester House, Park Linne, Togo, says that the emplore of W. But instead of elevating million- I'm part of this place, you might. Leningrad, Moscow and the Ukraine airo residents to their £2,500 flats,

Vanderbilt and Lord Furness have been made temporary homes for blitzed families. "I've been taking nobility up and

down since the last war. I've met

them all in my time. Only recently Litook Queen ! Mary and Queen. Elizabeth up. Things have changed. but I shall enery on with my job. The flats are to bo a clearing

centre where those bombed out will contrarily predicts in "Hoch!" a Ger- His block of exclusive, Mayloir be temporarily housed until per-

Bordeaux in a boat which was bombe against Meri Ayoum this morning, modern treaties and all we fait de light for the Proprietors by Esposante Peacy Bannetin,